

The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXV, No. 66

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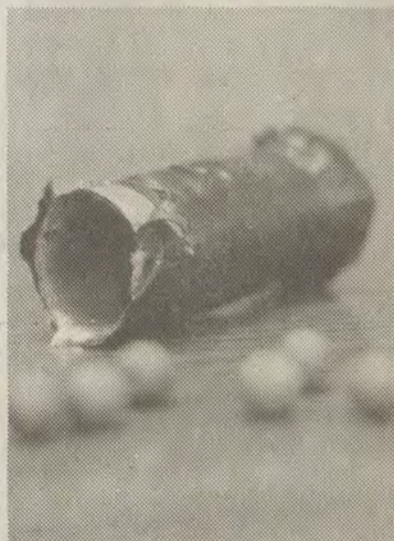
Apparently detonated during storm :

Feds probe mail bomb

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Federal and local officials are investigating a Saturday morning bombing of a mailbox outside the Banner Post Office near Allen.

Floyd County deputy sergeant Lloyd Powers found what appeared to be a homemade bomb inside the damaged mailbox Saturday morning and will send the device to the Kentucky State Police crime lab later this week for further analysis.



Floyd County deputy sergeant Lloyd Powers recovered the remains of a homemade bomb Saturday.

Federal postal inspectors were to arrive at Banner Monday afternoon, postmaster Chris Goble said Monday.

Sergeant Powers recovered a five-inch plastic container wrapped in electrical tape which contained power residue, steel balls and what appeared to be pieces of number-nine buckshot. The cylinder also contained part of a dynamite fuse. Pieces of the bomb were found approximately six feet from the mailbox.

The bomb is believed to have been detonated at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday during a heavy thunderstorm. Sergeant Powers said several people reported hearing the explosion but they thought it was thunder.

The blast blew-out a portion of the front of the mailbox and damaged the slot where letters are deposited.

Sereda Brown, acting postmaster, reported the incident to authorities Saturday morning when she reported for work.

Goble said Monday that Brown believes no mail was destroyed but she advised persons who called the post office concerning money orders to keep their receipts. Goble added that federal postal inspectors will conduct their own investigation.

Anyone with any information about the incident is asked to call Sergeant Powers at 886-6711 or the post office at 874-2871.



Show of support

Friends, relatives and fellow truck drivers attended the sentencing Friday of Pike County truck driver Michael Johnson who was convicted of murder August 4 for a July 1991 traffic accident that killed Glenda Akers of Harold. (photo by Susan Allen)

Appeal planned in fatality case :

Judge expresses doubts then heeds jury's recommendation

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Pike County coal truck driver convicted of murder August 4 was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison by Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo.

Michael Johnson, 38, of Virgie was found guilty of wanton murder in connection with a July 1991 car accident that killed Glenda Akers, 40, of Harold. Johnson ran a red light at the Harold intersection and struck Akers' vehicle. The jury recommended a 20-year prison term.

At Friday's hearing, about 30 members of Johnson's family, friends and other truck drivers attended and wore red, white and blue ribbons to show support for Johnson.

Judge Stumbo set a \$400,000 property appeal bond for Johnson who posted that bond Friday evening and was released from the Floyd County Jail.

A motion filed for a new trial by Johnson's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, was overruled by Judge Stumbo prior to Johnson's sentencing.

Pillersdorf argued that the evidence presented at Johnson's trial was insufficient to warrant the murder charge. Pillersdorf also said the defense was not provided with evi-

dence presented in the case at the pre-trial hearing.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton countered that Johnson deliberately ran the red light and that it was his policy not to go against a jury's decision.

Judge Stumbo agreed with Patton's argument concerning the jury saying, "to set aside a jury's verdict is a direct conflict with the whole per-

ception of justice."

During the sentencing phase, Pillersdorf asked that Johnson be given probation for all or part of his sentence.

"I don't know of any other criminal defendant who deserves probation more than Michael Johnson," Pillersdorf said.

(See Judge, page two)

High-speed chase sees three hurt, one jailed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Three Floyd County Sheriff's deputies were injured Friday evening while trying to apprehend a Toler Creek man who led authorities on a high speed chase through Floyd and Pike counties.

Deputy Dwayne Jarrell suffered a broken left hand and deputies Linzie Hunt and Edward Clark received minor cuts when they captured Avery Allen, 32, Toler.

Allen was charged with 23 criminal and traffic violations which included three counts of first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly ramming chief deputy Hunt's vehicle.

The incident began when a complaint was called into the sheriff's office by Allen's ex-wife who said Allen was brandishing a gun at her home when he arrived to pick up the couple's children for weekend visitation.

Deputies Jarrell and Clark waited at the Toler Creek fire station for Allen who had left the residence before deputies arrived.

Allen stopped his vehicle at the Mouth of Mud Creek and when deputy Jarrell got out of his vehicle to talk with him, Allen "grinned and took off," Clark said.

Officers began pursuing Allen, who turned south on US 23 at the Harold intersection and headed into Pike County where Allen made a u-

(See Chase, page two)

County man wounded in accidental shooting

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man literally had the legs shot out from under him Sunday evening when a friend shot him in both legs with one bullet.

Ralph Prater, 65, was entertaining at his home at Steels Creek near Wayland when a gun held by Rodney Bradley, 25, discharged. The bullet entered Prater's lower right leg, exited, then struck and lodged in his left leg.

The incident occurred at around midnight Sunday.

Prater was immediately taken to

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and later transported to the University of Kentucky's A.B. Chandler Medical Center, where he is currently listed in good condition.

Prater, Bradley and witnesses of the incident told officers of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's department that the shooting was completely accidental.

No charges are expected to be filed against Bradley.

The incident is still under investigation by Detective Lee Weddington of the Kentucky State Police.

Hal Rogers stumps in Floyd, Pike

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Incumbent 5th Congressional District Republican candidate Hal Rogers, of Somerset, visited Floyd and Pike counties on Monday and Tuesday on the first leg of his re-election campaign tour.

Rogers' first stop in Floyd County Tuesday was the Mud Creek Clinic at Grethel, where at a town meeting he pledged continuing support for clinic founder Eula Hall's work and stressed the importance of healthcare reform.

Rogers said that he would specifically focus on the healthcare needs of Kentucky's rural communities and would suggest to congress certain reform programs such as offering medical students reduced tuition if they agree to locate their professional practice in rural areas upon graduation.

Later, Rogers visited Worldwide Equipment at Allen, where he met with Worldwide president Terry Dotson and pledged to address problems facing Eastern Kentucky, such as unemployment, flooding, the lack of an adequate supply of drinking water and the slow process of education reform.

(See Rogers, page six)



On the stump

5th Congressional District Representative Hal Rogers, R-Somerset, visited Floyd County on the first leg of his re-election campaign tour. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Stumbo undergoing tests for ailment :

County judge directing office from hospital bed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

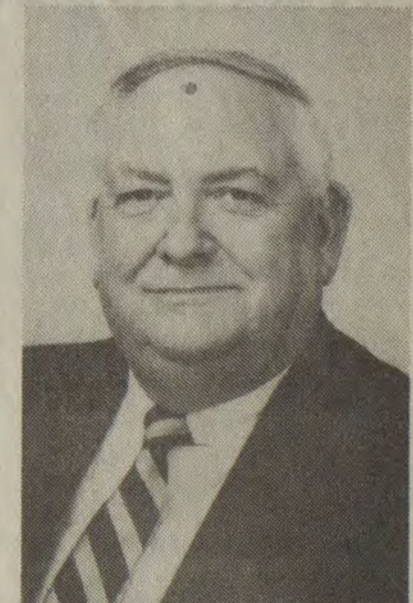
Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo remains hospitalized this week at Highlands Regional Medical Center where he is recovering from anemia and a high potassium level.

Stumbo, who checked himself into the hospital Saturday, is conducting some of the county's business from his hospital bed and remains in good spirits.

"I'm feeling good," Stumbo said Tuesday. "But something's out of socket. They're still running tests trying to find out what's wrong so they can correct it."

"I've been answering the phone 'judge's office' just to give those who are calling a laugh," Stumbo said. "Somebody called after five o'clock and asked what happened to 'judge's office' and I told them it's closed."

(See Stumbo, page six)



Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo was hospitalized on Saturday.

Elderly man not aware he was subject of search :

Weary rescuers find man unhurt after 25-hour hunt

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A potentially tragic episode ended happily Saturday afternoon, as rescuers found alive an elderly man for whom they had frantically searched for over 24 hours.

More than 50 men and women, with the aid of a trained canine unit, spent more than a day conducting an exhaustive search of the Rough and Tough and Middle Creek areas in an attempt to find Alex Hamilton, 83, of Middle Creek.

Cathy Goble, of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, said Monday that Hamilton, who has been afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, wandered away from his home Friday at approximately 1 p.m.

Goble said that it was common for Hamilton to spend a few hours each day walking around his extensive property, so family members did not immediately become alarmed when he failed to return home.

However, Goble said, after some time had passed, Hamilton's family and friends began searching for him, but to no avail. At approximately 9 p.m., they called for help.

Members of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, Middle Creek Volun-

teer Fire Department, Disaster and Emergency Services, the Prestonsburg Fire Department's Search and Rescue Team and countless private citizens quickly mobilized on both the David and Middle Creek sides of Rough and Tough to begin trying to locate Hamilton.

Although severe thunderstorms hampered the search, the rescue party continued their efforts and finally located Hamilton over a mile and a half from his home at approximately 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hamilton did not appear to realize he had been gone so long, Goble said, and told family members that he had decided to go fox hunting.

Although Hamilton appeared rela-

tively unscathed by his ordeal, Nathan Wright, an Emergency Medical Technician for the Floyd County Rescue Squad, treated him for exposure and bundled him up to be carried off the hillside.

Goble said that the wiry, 130-pound Hamilton must have been in excellent shape, having traversed hills, valleys and dangerous swinging bridges that gave his considerably younger rescuers great difficulty.

The process of carrying him off the mountainside alone took over three hours, Goble said.

The P & B Ambulance Service transported Hamilton to the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Bahamas, Bengals among the goodies offered in auction

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A vacation to the Bahamas, a weekend trip to see the Cincinnati Bengals and a romantic night for two are just a few of dozens of trips, crafts, goods, gift certificates and other services and items to be auc-

tioned next Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn.

All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, which is currently working in and around the county to develop such projects as a Voter Educa-

(See Chamber, page two)



Chamber to hold auction

Leesa Chaput of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and Julie Johnson of David Appalachian Crafts displayed just a few of the hundreds of items to be auctioned to benefit the Chamber next Thursday, August 27. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Chase

(Continued from page one)

turn at the Mullins High School and began traveling north on US 23 back into Floyd County.

Deputies radioed the sheriff's department for assistance and chief Hunt joined the chase near Harold. When Hunt got in front of Allen's vehicle in an attempt to get him to pull over, Allen rammed the back of Hunt's vehicle, chief Hunt said.

"He hit my car doing about 80 miles an hour," Hunt said. "It was hard to get him pulled over because of all the traffic. He ran at least 25

cars off the road (during the chase)."

Deputies said Allen reached speeds in excess of 95 miles an hour during the chase.

About a half mile from the Allen intersection, Allen pulled his vehicle onto the shoulder, stopped and got out. Hunt said Allen approached deputies Jarrell and Clark "like he was ready to take them on" and then Hunt grabbed Allen from behind. The three deputies wrestled Allen to the ground and handcuffed him.

Deputies Jarrell and Hunt were treated and released at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

During the chase, Allen had thrown an object from his vehicle which turned out to be part of a pool stick.

Allen was charged with three

counts of first degree wanton endangerment, two counts of second degree wanton endangerment, four counts of third degree assault on a police officer, disorderly conduct, attempt to elude, first degree criminal mischief, disregarding a traffic control device, driving from side to side on the highway, reckless driving, improper passing, improper turning, improperly on the left side of the road, leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest, resisting an order to stop a motor vehicle, speeding and speeding in a restricted zone.

Allen remained lodged in the Floyd County Jail Monday under a \$50,000 or 10 percent bond.

Responding to the scene were Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, deputies Clark, Jarrell, Hunt, Daniel Hutchinson and Bobby Hamilton.

Judge

(Continued from page one)

Patton asked that the jury's recommendation be followed.

Judge Stumbo carried out the jury's recommendation.

"I know this man is not a criminal," Judge Stumbo said. "It's a hard decision and I hate to make it."

Johnson's family and friends spent the rest of the day Friday raising the \$400,000 property bond. State Representative Clayton Little of Pike County stayed with the family until Johnson was released.

Pillersdorf will file an appeal in the case with the Kentucky Supreme Court.

On Sunday, about 20 truck drivers and members of Johnson's family held a meeting at the Pikeville city park to discuss the ramifications of Johnson's conviction.

Lewis "Ace" Burke of Weeksbury organized Sunday's rally and told those who attended that Johnson's conviction was "not fair" and said the truck driver should have been tried for vehicular homicide rather than murder.

"It's Michael Johnson today. What's going to happen when a Floyd County driver wrecks in Pike County?" Burke asked. "We want equal treatment for coal truck drivers and pedestrians alike."

A second rally is planned for Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m. at the Pikeville city park.

Chamber—

(Continued from page one)

tion Program, a Floyd County Fair Board, and local leadership training workshops and seminars.

Items to be auctioned have been donated to the chamber by area businesses, organizations and individuals.

Among other items to be included in the auction are a computer donated by the law firm of Francis, Kazee and Francis; gift certificates and services supplied by WYMT Television and the Floyd County Times; furniture donated by Dolores Smith; a shotgun donated by Wal-Mart; a hand-made dulcimer donated by Randy Burchett; bowling passes to Rebel Lanes; a variety of art works; homemade quilts, and numerous other items such as free legal services, groceries, automotive repair and clothing gift certificates.

The auction will be conducted by Bill Gibson, of Action Auction & Realty. The event begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 27, at the Holiday Inn. Admission is free.

For more information, call the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at 886-1341.

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When you lift a heavy load improperly, you can seriously injure your back. The National Safety Council reminds you that the safe way to lift objects is with your legs. Bend your knees as you lift and keep the object close to you as you slowly straighten your legs. Lift with your legs—not your back.



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CORRECTION:

John G. Stepp was charged recently with no operator's license, disorderly conduct, DUI (second offense) and giving a falsified name. In last week's edition of the Times, Stepp's fine was listed as \$667.50 and loss of license for 15 days. Stepp will lose his license for one year. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Charges against Randy Hall were dismissed, and a show cause hearing has been scheduled for September 14.

DISTRICT COURT

Donna L. Yates, 31, DUI (first offense, BA .15); \$417.50 in fines and costs and five days in jail. Jimmy D. Sanders, 20, of Betsy Layne, DUI (first offense), operating on suspended license, one headlight and no insurance, charges merged; \$932.50 in fines, costs and fees, two days public service and loss of license for 90 days.

Ralph L. Jacobs, of Prestonsburg, DUI (first offense), operating on suspended license, no insurance; \$932.50 in fines, fees and costs, and two days public service.

Levon Thacker, 31, of Leburn, DUI (third offense); \$707.50 in fines and costs; \$500 suspended upon enrollment in ADE, loss of license for 24 months and 30 days in jail.

Charles D. Warmes, 46, of Wayland, DUI (BA .23, second); \$567.50 in fines, fees and costs, seven days public service. James L. Howell of Prestonsburg, AI; \$82.50 in fines, fees and costs. Anthony Shane Wallen of Hager Hill, improper registration plates; \$47.50 in fines, fees and costs.



Green-Jones to wed
Bill and Rita Green of Mousie announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Teresa Michelle to Raymond Michael Jones, son of Hershah and Janlene Jones of Garrett. The wedding will take place at the Hueysville Church of Christ on Saturday, September 5 at 2 p.m. The gracious custom of an open church ceremony will be observed.

Name clarified

Orville Mitchell of Hi Hat was named as a Lottery winner in Lotto KY. The winner of the \$758 prize was Orville Mitchell Jr.

Elizabeth Morgan, 22, of Swords Creek, Virginia; DUI, \$417 in fines, fees and costs, loss of license for 90 days. Robert D. Castle II, 20, of Auxier, DUI (first offense); \$217.50 in costs and fees and two days public service.

Thomas J. Gibson, 19, of Hueysville, AI; \$82.50 in fines and costs.

Patricia A. Ellis, 40, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA refused), resisting arrest, charges merged; \$357.50 in fines, fees, and costs.

Hubert Slone, 24, of Blue River, DUI (second offense); \$517.50 in fines, fees, and costs. Barbie S. Slone, 31, of Pikeville, DUI (BA .16, third offense); \$657.50 in fines, fees, and costs, 30 days in jail, two years probation.

Winnie S. Poe, 47, of Salyersville, DUI (BA .11) and disregarding traffic control, charges merged; \$357.50. Paul David Rister, 23, of Lackey, DUI (BA not taken), operating on suspended license, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of marijuana; \$357.50 and 60 days probation.

Phillip D. Hunt, 23, of Ivel, DUI, (BA .17, second offense), DUI on suspended license, amended to operating on suspended license, no insurance, failure to transfer or register vehicle, charges merged; \$532.50 in fines, costs, and fees; \$50 suspended if attend substance abuse program.

Gary Hall, 46, of Martin, DUI (BA .18); \$357.50 in fines, fees and costs; \$50 credit to attend substance abuse program, license surrendered for 90 days, seven days in jail.

Laverne Martin Sexton, 27, of Martin, DUI (BA .18), driving DUI on suspended license; \$517.50 in fines, fees and costs; \$50 credit for attending substance abuse program and credit for two days public service.

Terry Ray Howell, 22, of McDowell, DUI (BA .11); \$367.50 in fines and costs; \$200 fine suspended in lieu of two days public service and \$50 credit for ADE;

Tim J. Walters, 27, of Paintsville, DUI (BA .18), suspended license, no insurance and failure to surrender license; \$887.50 in fines, fees, and costs.

Larry James Sutton, 44, of Jacksonville, Florida, DUI (second offense, BA .21), DUI on suspended license, no insurance, failure to notify change of address; \$875 in fines, fees, and costs, 15 days in jail, ADE referred.

Connie May, 37, of Martin, DUI

(BA .14); \$407.50 in fines, fees, and costs and ADE referred.

Gary Hicks, 28, of Estill, DUI (BA refused); \$217.50 in fines, fees, and costs and two days public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Palmer Scutchfield to Coet Scutchfield, property at Bull Creek; Miles Hall, Bryan Hall and Mike Hall to Gene Randell Frasure and Sola Frasure, property on Beaver Creek; Curtis Conn, Catherine Conn and Bryan Curtis Conn and Katrina Conn to Aven M. Green, property at Brush Creek; Carl Blair and Sandra Blair to

Kinhag Development Company, Inc., property at Left Fork of Bull Creek; Cynthia Pitts, Eva Mae Whitaker and Roger Whitaker to John Paul Pitts, property at Alum Lick Branch; The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Sherrell Steven Reid and Betty Reid, property at Frasure's Creek; Nayoma Conn to Alta Music, property location not listed; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Martin Endicott and Judith G. Endicott, property at John Allen Subdivision; Carol Sue Slone Williams to James Lannie Williams, property at Little Creek Subdivision; Wendell Scott to Etta Campbell Scott, prop-

erty at Stone Coal Creek; Bill Hall and Sandra Hall to Lola Johnson, property on Otter Creek; Iona Dingus Hinkle and Anna Dingus to Ralph Waldo Dingus, property at Beaver Creek; Opal Campbell to Hamlet E. Lovely and Marjorie Campbell Lovely, property at Right Beaver Creek; Gary Edwin Lovely and Anna Bailey Lovely to Hamlet Edwin Lovely and Marjorie Campbell Lovely, property at Right Beaver Creek; Daisy Morrison to Melvin Morrison, property location not listed; Conrado M. Recio to Stephen W. Towler and Donna S. Towler, property at Big Sandy River;

Myrtle Spears, Gary Spears, Don Robin Spears, Harlis Spears and Marlene Spears, Glema Stevens and Mark Stevens, Connie Parsons and Michael Parsons, Norma Salisbury and Kevin Salisbury, Daryl Spears and Gail Spears, Tammy Gannon and Timothy D. Gannon, Melissa Spears and Jerry Spears and Patricia Akers to Paulette Howell, property located on Toler Creek of Big Mud Creek; Myrtle Spears, Gary Spears, Don Robin Spears, Harlis Spears and Marlene Spears, Glema Stevens and Mark Stevens, Connie Parsons and Michael Parsons, Norma Salisbury and Kevin Salisbury, Daryl Spears and Gail Spears, Paulette Howell and Willie Howell, Melissa Spears and

Jerry Spears and Patricia Akers to Tammy Gannon, property located on Toler Creek of Big Mud Creek; The Citizens Bank of Pikeville to Michael Ray Stratton and Teresa Stratton, his wife, property at Brandy Keg Creek;

Evelyn Teresa Johnson Ditty and William Ditty to Ernestine Ward, property at Right Beaver Creek; J.R. Allman and James Allman to R.A. Daugherty, property location not listed; Jamie Renee Anderson to James C. Anderson and Allie S. Anderson, property located at Town Branch; Pauline Ratliff to Windell E. Stratton and Lora Jean Clark Stratton, property location not listed; Arrie Compton and Sandra Compton to Randy Vitatoe and Patricia Vitatoe, property located at Joe Jones Addition.

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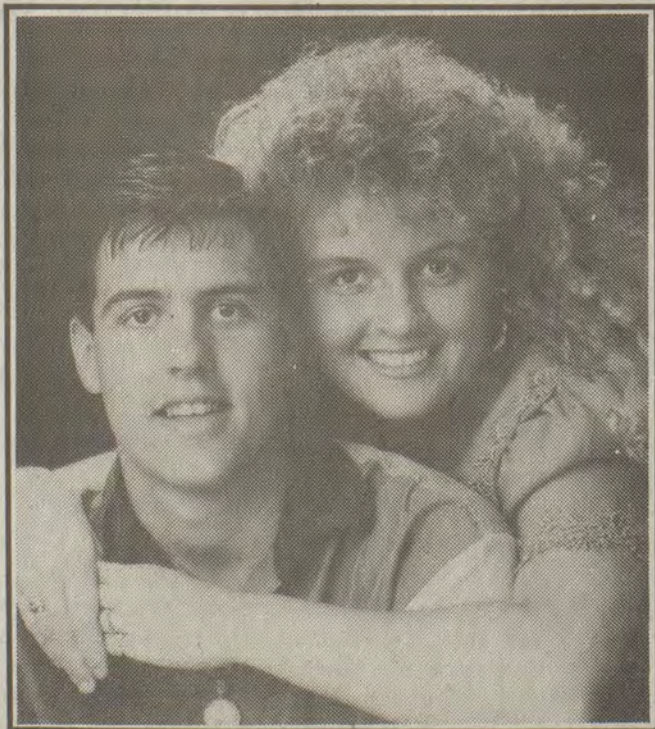
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Allen-Johnson



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Jr. of Minnie announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn to Bruce Alan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Printer. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, August 29, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church of McDowell with Rev. Ed Miller officiating. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Miss Allen is a 1990 graduate of McDowell High School and a 1992 graduate of Morehead State University where she received a degree in Radiologic Technology. Her maternal grandparents are Dorothy DeRossett of Prestonsburg and the late Pay Hamilton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen Sr. of Minnie.

Mr. Johnson is a 1988 graduate of McDowell High School and a 1992 graduate of Morehead State University where he received a degree in Radiologic Technology. He is employed by Humana Hospital University of Louisville. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dye of Printer. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Talt Johnson of Bevinville.

The couple will reside in Louisville.

Back-To-School YARD SALE
Childrens • Womens Household
1 mile up main Abbott Creek on the right.
Friday, Aug. 21

Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 19, 1992



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorials :

Safe and sound?

by Scott Perry

Better safe than sorry.

Whoever coined that philosophical phrase obviously never had to shell out the coins it costs to feel "safe."

The ongoing debate over the cost of health care in Kentucky got us thinking, and then calculating the cost of safety.

It all adds up to a staggering amount.

Our health insurance runs \$317 a month; automobile insurance is another \$150 per month and the cost to protect our home against loss is about \$50 per month.

The total comes to just over \$500 per month.

That's a lot of money in anybody's checkbook.

Some people pay more, some people pay less, but the point is that the cost of relative security is a luxury many can't afford.

The unfortunate kicker to all this is that if you don't have insurance you can't own a car, you can't mortgage your house, and you can't afford to go to the doctor.

If you do have insurance and ever have the misfortune of having to use it, chances are that it won't cover all your needs; it will increase in cost because you had the audacity to actually file a claim; or you'll just be cancelled as a "bad risk."

It's enough to make you sick, but not too sick, mind you. If you die in Kentucky, the meter really starts rolling.

Trash TV

If you were upset at the image tarnishing Eastern Kentucky got when Sally Jesse Raphael toasted Knott County's shoplifting bride, be forewarned, trash TV is coming back to the mountains.

This time, as we understand it, Sally is interested in offering her national audience the story of a Pike County couple caught in the "act" on the roof of a Pikeville motel.

Once again, America's thirst for sex, lies and videotape will presumably be satisfied at the expense of us ignernt hillbillies.

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AND WOUNDED ONE OF THEIR GRANDMOTHERS WITH A MORTAR ROUND.

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—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Where have all the good things gone

Editor:
After listening to many commentators about the shape of our economy and our country, and the people in it, I have come to the conclusion that too many people want the government to take care of them from the cradle to the grave.

Too many people never learned the little song we sang back in the depression day, trying to make a dollar out of 15 cents. The time has come for all people to make practice of saving something.

Economists say you should save at least 15 percent of your pay to have capital for investment, money for a rainy day and for retirement.

One article I have read lately says our people have taken all the luxuries in life and put them all in the necessities column. Take for example: How many cases of soft drinks does your family drink each month? Most families will have to say at least four cases. At a wholesale cost that's 32 dollars a month.

How many have to have cable T.V. with all the different channels including the sex ones after 12 midnight? How many of your children have been raised with a T.V. as a baby sitter? You really don't have to take an example from the Joneses. You are the Joneses.

I have many acquaintances and friends that have a savings account of

zilih. Most are at the mercy of the chain stores. The loan sharks and the credit cards. It's no wonder that this country is as the old saying goes, going to hell in a handbag.

In an article from the Readers Digest, one man, a very successful one stated in an interview late in life after retirement, "My only regret is that my children never learned the lesson I learned, the joy of working and the intelligence of knowing the value of a dollar. Being independent! Saving a little, giving to their church and helping their neighbor." Where have the good things gone?

Gorman Collins Sr.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Costain commended

Editor:
As a member of the Floyd County Chewable Air Campaign (FCCAC), I am writing to commend Costain Coal, Inc. for its diligent efforts to protect the environment and also its vocal support for Medisin's incinerators.

Costain's non-hazardous waste, like Medisin's, may, as Costain claims, contain small amounts of toxic metals, but we must believe Costain when they say "the concentration does not increase at all when the amount increases."

We, at FCCAC, are about to embark on an ambitious public relations campaign, targeted at the general image—conscious public. It will

be entitled, "Eastern Kentucky's Tan Cloud, Be In It," and will promote air pollution's many health benefits.

Among the benefits is the recent evidence put forth by a scientist that air full of minerals is actually a healthy thing; people can get their minimum daily requirements of iron, lead, etc., without eating all of those wimpy green vegetables.

Perhaps Costain Coal, Inc. will want to adopt a similar campaign and may even consider marketing their untreated surface runoff and groundwater as a health tonic.

So, push on! I have full confidence in your ability to maintain, and even increase Floyd County's reputation as the "dump and burn capital" of the U.S.A., while protecting one of America's greatest assets: profit.

John A. Spurlock
Auxier, Kentucky

Our Lady of the Way expresses thanks to Camp supporters

Editor:
The Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital would like to extend it's deepest appreciation to everyone who participated in the planning and implementation of the summer camp for children with asthma and diabetes.

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Hold it!
This can't be happening.
Summer is over?

Okay, the calendar says we still have another month but, for practical purposes, summer actually ends when you buy that first pair of back-to-school shoes.

So, this one's over.

The folks who sell air conditioners, the electricity to run air conditioners, and the coal used to make electricity are probably happy.

The Summer of '92 certainly wasn't a bull market for devices used for keeping cool.

It must have rained every day in June; July was one continuous cloud and, so far, August has been anything but August.

The surest indicator that summer's end is near, though, is a sign that has become almost as typical as the robin signaling the onset of spring.

Somewhere in Eastern Kentucky at least one

group of school employees is threatening to strike.

Let's throw some fat on the fire.

Two years ago Kentucky's General Assembly passed a \$1 billion tax measure to fund comprehensive education reform. Since then, nary a school year has started without a strike or threatened strike by school employees.

Higher salaries have topped all the lists of demands.

Any attempt to tie salary increases to classroom accountability usually draws the same response...

We're doing the best we can with the tools we have.

Taxpayers are growing a bit weary of that broken record.

Public support for salary increases for teach-

ers has been nothing short of overwhelming.

The trade-off is supposed to be better schools and higher quality results from students.

We have not yet seen that return on our investments.

The national media conducted a pre-emptive strike on the United Nations' efforts to have Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein live up to his Gulf War cease-fire obligations by announcing detailed information on possible military strikes against Baghdad.

The New York Times, followed greedily by Kentucky's rabid Bush-bashing dailies, took irresponsibility to a new level of disgust by citing unnamed officials who suggested the timing of the so-called showdown with Iraq was "calculated to give President Bush a boost during the Republican National Convention..."

The only thing missing from the news account (besides the names of any sources) to complete its likeness to supermarket tabloid trash was any mention of the latest Elvis sighting.

No doubt he's partying down with Saddam, who can rest easy as long as U.N. plans are delivered in advance by the U.S. press.

How 'bout that Bill Hall?

A personnel manager and part-time country songwriter, Hall birdied his way into the golfing record books last week by setting a new course record at the Paintsville County Club.

He shattered the old, nine-under-par record of 61 by posting a 58 for 18 holes.

For those of you unfamiliar with the game, that ain't good, that's incredible.

Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Letters

We would also like to thank all area businesses, organizations and physicians who contributed toward the funding of the camp because with their assistance we could not have continued with this worthwhile effort.

We thank the many representatives of pharmaceutical companies also for contributions of educational materials, testing supplies and instruments for use in the camp.

This department feels privileged to have worked with so many caring individuals on a project that has meant so much, to so many.

Again, thanks to all of you!

Kim Blocker
Community Health Education
Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Kentucky sheriffs say "Thank You"

Editor:
The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch has just completed another successful summer of operation for Kentucky's less fortunate children.

Thanks to the Floyd County sheriff, Paul Thompson, his department and the members in the county for making it possible for 21 boys and girls to attend the ranch.

In view of the many responsibilities our county sheriffs have, it is not easy coordinating this adventure for the children. The sheriff's office is responsible for selecting the children and providing transportation to and from the camp. In addition, we call

(Continued from page four)

upon them for many other services during the summer and they have always been ready and willing to assist us. Their commitment to the success of the program does not end with the last week of camp. They continue throughout the year with fund raisers to help with the operational expenses of the ranch.

We are very appreciative of all their help and hope that you are aware of the services they provide for the children in their county. If you see your county sheriff, please take the time to thank him for making it possible for many children to attend summer camp that is free of charge.

Ray H. Stoess
Executive Director
Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
August 15

LOTTO KENTUCKY 7-15-17-32-36-41

Estimated Jackpot \$12 million

POWERBALL 7-16-17-42-45 (12)

Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million

Other Voices

PRESSURE VIETNAM TO RELEASE INFORMATION ON U.S. POWs

by William J. Bonde

Evidence that American POW-MIAs were left behind in Southeast Asia after the United States withdrew from the Vietnam War can no longer be ignored. The three newly declassified documents released by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs make it clear that in 1973 senior U.S. officials possessed credible evidence that American servicemen had been left in Laos. The documents lend credence to Ross Perot's assertions before the committee, that not only is there "no question we left people behind," but that federal officials have "covered up" the truth.

Let's start with then acting Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger's March 1973 memo. The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) had listed 350 U.S. military and civilians missing in Laos in 1973, yet the North Vietnamese had given names of only 10. Evidence of remaining prisoners was apparently so compelling that Eagleburger secretly urged resumption of air strikes as a last step, "to force the release of our prisoners in Laos." Eagleburger's superior, Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, echoed these concerns to President Nixon's National Security Adviser, Henry Kissinger, in a second memo. Nothing happened.

Yet, the third 1973 memo by Pentagon official Roger E. Shields mentions electronic intelligence in-

dicating that Americans shot down over Laos "had been captured," and said the Pentagon's statement that no more Americans were still being held prisoner "should be altered slightly."

In May 1991, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee Republican Staff report concluded that no Americans listed as missing in Laos by the DIA were ever repatriated.

Barry A. Toll, a former Army intelligence specialist, told the POW-MIA Select Committee this past June that in the mid-70s, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the U.S. intelligence community believed between 240 and 340 U.S. POW-MIAs were being held in Laos after Operation Homecoming in 1973.

Reports out of Laos eventually so convinced the intelligence community that in 1981 the United States launched an operation using Laotian nationals to photograph a prison camp in Laos suspected of holding American POW-MIAs. The secrecy of the operation was compromised and nothing was found. But President Reagan had received enough evidence that he was standing by, ready to send in elite special warfare commandos to recover American POW-MIAs.

Now, Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., the POW-MIA committee vice chairman, says three U.S. officials have confirmed to him that Vietnam offered the Reagan administration a deal to exchange live POW-MIAs for \$4 billion in 1981. The Washington Times reports that the Treasury Department is trying to keep a Secret Service agent from testifying before the POW-MIA committee. The agent

allegedly overheard U.S. officials discussing the POW-MIAs-for-money deal in January of 1981. With this much smoke, there's got to be a fire.

The Senate Select Committee continues to press government agencies to account for U.S. servicemen, bring to light those government investigators who were negligent, and work to change the official U.S. position that no POW-MIAs were left in Indochina. To date there is no hard evidence that any Americans are now living in captivity in Southeast Asia.

But it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the United States may have been in a hurry to be rid of an unpopular war and didn't want to expend the political capital that would have been needed to get the POW-MIAs home. No hard evidence of a government conspiracy exists, but Congress has revealed shoddy investigative procedures, a mindset to debunk live POW-MIA sightings, poor record keeping, and inaction by Department of Defense agencies.

Vietnam, anxious for better relations with the United States, is the nation in the best position to assist in determining the status of those on the DIA's Laos list. It should be pressured immediately to find out from Laos what happened to U.S. POW-MIAs, and whether any are still alive.

Note: William J. Bonde is a Southeast Asia policy analyst for The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday.

Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs around 80.

Wednesday night.

Partly cloudy. Lows in middle 50s.

Thursday.

Partly sunny. High 80-85.

Thursday night.

Mostly clear. Lows in upper 50s.

Friday.

Partly sunny. High 80-85

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Garbage bills pile up

Johnson Countians can expect their garbage bills to rise even if the county decides to take over the collection system, Johnson County Judge-Executive Gail Gillem said last week.

Apple Valley Sanitation paid \$5-a-ton tipping fees at the Floyd County landfill, and now pays about \$20 a ton to dump in other landfills until the Floyd County facility reopens. New fees at Floyd County, which is supposed to be back in operation in 60 days, will likely be between \$15-20 a ton, Gillem said. — *Paintsville Herald*.

Paintsville doctor to begin serving sentence

Former Paintsville doctor Bashirahmed Ameji, convicted four years ago on bribery and harassment charges, is scheduled to surrender himself to local authorities Friday and begin serving his five-year sentence.

Ameji, who now resides in Chicago, was convicted in April 1988 of harassing and bribing Eugena Keeton, a witness in another case against the doctor in Franklin County. A co-defendant, Kimberly Music, was convicted of bribery.

Ameji's attorney, Ed Spencer, has asked for a reduced sentence "so that equal justice can be dispersed under our system." Music was placed on one year's probation. A hearing will be held Friday in Johnson Circuit Court. — *Paintsville Herald*

Bones found near Salyersville

Two youngsters found a set of what appeared to be human bones just outside Salyersville, but officials said Thursday they do not suspect foul play.

State Police Detective Steve Bowman said the bones were discovered Wednesday afternoon on Coon Creek Road, just northwest of the Magoffin County seat. Bowman said the bones, which appeared to be human, were in a rotting wooden box under a rock ledge and appeared to be quite old.

Magoffin County Deputy Coroner David Spurluck II said the kids found the bones about 200 yards behind an old abandoned house. The remains were sent Monday to the state medical examiner's office in Frankfort for tests. — *The Daily Independent, Ashland*

Pike teachers okay strike

Though 60 percent of Pike County teachers voted to support a strike, Lorraine Clevinger, president of the Pike County Education Association, says a walk-out will occur only "if all attempts to meet with the superintendent and board to resolve our concerns fail."

Pike County teachers are asking for a 7.27 percent pay raise this year. The school board voted a 2.8 percent raise for all employees this year and Superintendent Larry Burke said the county could not afford more. However, the school board voted last week to authorize Burke to take any measures necessary to prevent a walkout. — *Appalachian News Express*.

Other Voices

Stifling "Sick Building Syndrome"

by Alexander Willman
PM Editorial Services

How many mornings have you arrived at work, ready to change the world, only to find you can barely lift your head from the desk by 10 a.m.? And how often has your office looked like "flu central"—in the middle of the summer?

If you and your co-workers are sneezing, coughing and yawning your way through the day, chances are good that you and your building are suffering from the same ailment—"sick building syndrome."

Sick building syndrome (SBS) can be brought on by the circulation of recycled stale air, which oftentimes passes through hundreds of feet of heating and ventilation ducts contaminated by dust, fibers and fumes. Cleaning chemicals and solvents, bacteria and mold also can contribute to SBS.

The result? Poor indoor air quality causing symptoms that range from a runny nose to dizziness and nausea.

In the short term, SBS can cause worker discomfort. In the long term, it can have a negative impact on worker attendance and general productivity.

The bad news is that by the end of this century, more than 50 million Americans could be exposed to SBS. Many office buildings constructed or altered in the 1970s, when energy conservation was at its peak, are prime candidates for SBS. In the "zeal to seal," buildings altered their operation to eliminate the controls that allowed fresh air in, or let recycled air out.

An ongoing study of buildings by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) points out exactly how important proper ventilation is to a comfortable work atmosphere. In its investigation of 529 buildings, NIOSH attributed 53 percent of SBS complaints to inadequate ventilation—the top contributor to poor indoor air quality.

Other significant contaminants came from both inside the building—

for example, copying machines, improperly applied pesticides and cleaning agents—and outside the building. Interestingly, one substance often blamed for indoor air quality problems—tobacco smoke—was identified by the NIOSH study as being responsible for only 2 percent of indoor air quality complaints investigated.

The good news is that sick buildings can be made well, and SBS can be held in check. The following are a few steps that can be taken to help maintain good indoor air quality:

- Make sure there is sufficient outside air introduced into your air-conditioning system. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers guidelines recommend no less than 15 to 20 cubic feet per minute per person for offices, depending on the activities conducted. This standard is intended to accommodate a moderate amount of smoking.
- Filters for air handling systems should be inspected and, if necessary, upgraded.
- Maintain regular cleaning and maintenance schedules for ventilation systems, including an inspection and regular cleaning of surface areas like carpets, walls and furnishings.
- Check the distribution of air whenever you change the number or location of workers or make major changes in equipment occupying the office space. Also test air circulation and recirculation for pockets where the air does not properly circulate, known as "dead air zones."

• Humidity levels in occupied areas of your building should be below 70 percent to hold down mold and mildew.

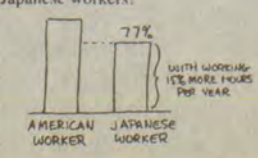
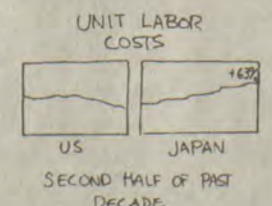
If these simple guidelines were followed, our buildings would be a lot more comfortable—and so would we.

Alexander Willman is director of engineering for the National Energy Management Institute in Alexandria, Va.

Little Known But True: U.S. Workers Lead World



Measured by the Gross Domestic Product per employed person, Japanese workers produce, on average, only 77 percent as much as their American counterparts, despite their working 15 percent more hours per year, says Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO.



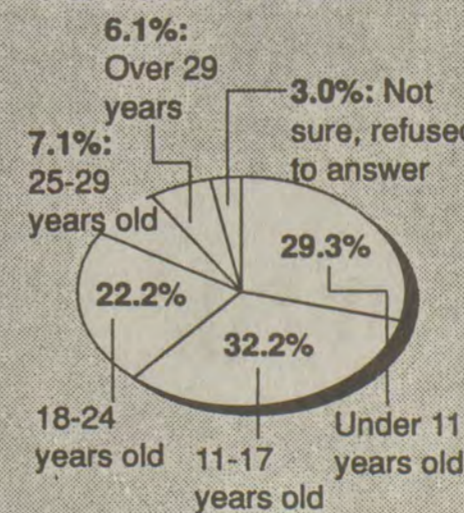
Despite Japanese complaints about American wages, unit labor costs in U.S. manufacturing actually decreased slightly in the second half of the past decade, while that of Japan rose 63 percent.

Most rape victims are under 18

According to a study released April 23, 12.1 million U.S. women have been raped, more than half of them before they were 18 years old. An estimated 683,000 women over 18 years were raped in 1990.

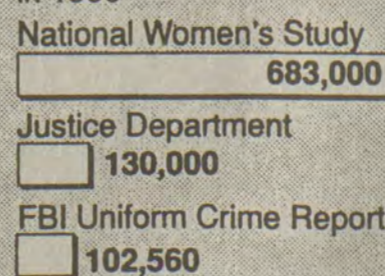
Victim's age at time of rape

Percent out of 714 cases



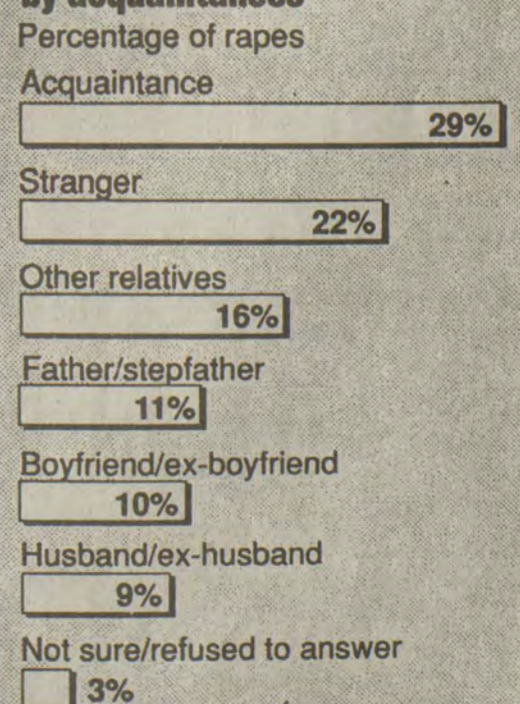
FBI, Justice Department estimates lower

Estimated number of rapes in 1990



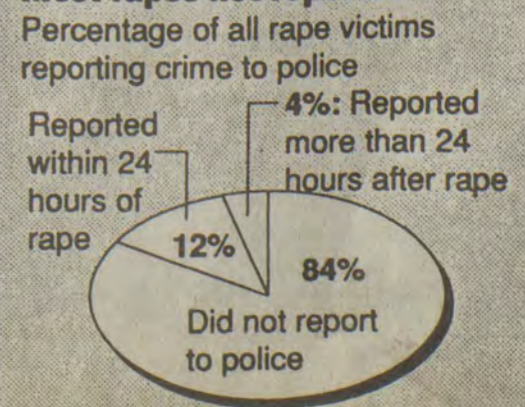
Most rapes committed by acquaintances

Percentage of rapes



Most rapes not reported

Percentage of all rape victims reporting crime to police



SOURCE: National Victim Center and the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center

Rogers

(Continued from page one)

Rogers also pledged to investigate the \$16,000 debt owed the Mountain Christian Academy by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development for a new sewage system.

The congressman also said that the region needed new and improved highways such as the Interstate 66 project which he had helped develop.

Although most registered voters in Floyd County are Democrats, Rogers said, he did not think that would damage his campaign.

"One of the things (Floyd Countians) have made clear is that, like me, you don't care about partisan labels when there's a job to be done," Rogers said. "And there's work to be done in Eastern Kentucky."

Rogers also visited Pike County on Monday, where he spoke to a small gathering of Virgie residents at the Virgie Clinic and denounced his Democratic opponent John Doug Hays for failing to visit the clinic since Dr. Charles Sowards, the clinic's founder and only practicing physician in Virgie, died earlier this month.

Hays has said that he had taken steps to gain medical assistance for the area, but did not wish to capitalize on the death of a beloved physician for personal political gain.

Rogers, currently serving his sixth term as a U.S. Representative, plans to visit 27 counties before September 5 in order to meet and speak with voters in the newly re-drawn 5th Congressional District.

Stumbo

(Continued from page one)

County financial officer Delores Dingus said Tuesday that Stumbo was contacted by his doctor's office Friday and asked to come to the hospital.

"He told them (Friday) that he had tomatoes to can," Dingus said. "So, after he got that finished, he checked himself in Saturday."

Dingus added that Friday's fiscal court meeting will go on as scheduled.

Stumbo said he was not sure when he would be released from the hospital.

1991-92 Energy Assistance Program reaches second highest number of households ever

The second highest number of Kentucky households ever served shared benefits allocated under the 1991-92 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

More than 191,000 Kentucky households benefitted from \$19.7 million under the program that originated in 1981. Floyd County's expenditure was \$368,408, with approximately 3,358 households benefitting from the program.

HEAP, a federal and state funded program, provides financial aid to low-income Kentuckians to help with fuel bills and emergency heating needs.

"Once again, a large number of Kentuckians applied for assistance in subsidizing home heating costs. We were able to provide help to thousands of low-income families," said Mike Robinson, commissioner of the Department for Social Insurance, the agency that oversees the program.

"We were able to avoid some emergencies this past winter because we put the bulk of the HEAP funds in the first phase of the program. We reached many eligible families before the really cold weather got to Kentucky."

Total applications for the two-phase program numbered just over 198,000 with an approval rating of 96 percent. Applications for the subsidy and crisis phases were processed in all 120 counties by the 23 community action agencies.

During the opening phase (November 4-27), 123,778 Kentucky families shared \$14.1 million. Benefits averaged \$113.91, up from \$87.98 last year. The first phase of HEAP is open to all low-income Kentucky households.

In the second, or crisis phase (Jan. 6-March 27), 67,425 Kentucky households benefitted from \$5.6 million. Payments averaged \$83.05, down from last year's average payment of \$129.18. The crisis phase is for families facing an imminent heating emergency.

Coors Light
Cans \$11.75 case All taxes paid.
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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Fall 1992 Class in PRESTONSBURG

SLP 110 - Introduction to Security
Tuesdays, Beginning August 25, 6-8:45 p.m.
Prestonsburg Community College

Registration will be held during the first class meeting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
DIVISION OF EXTENDED PROGRAMS,
TOLL-FREE 1-800-262-7493

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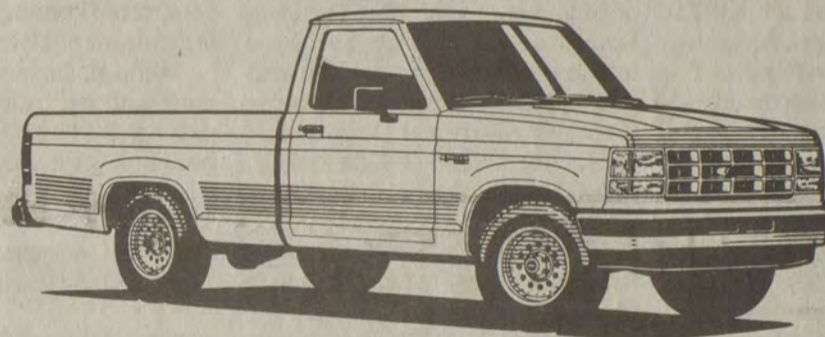
LAYNE BROS. 2ND ANNIVERSARY

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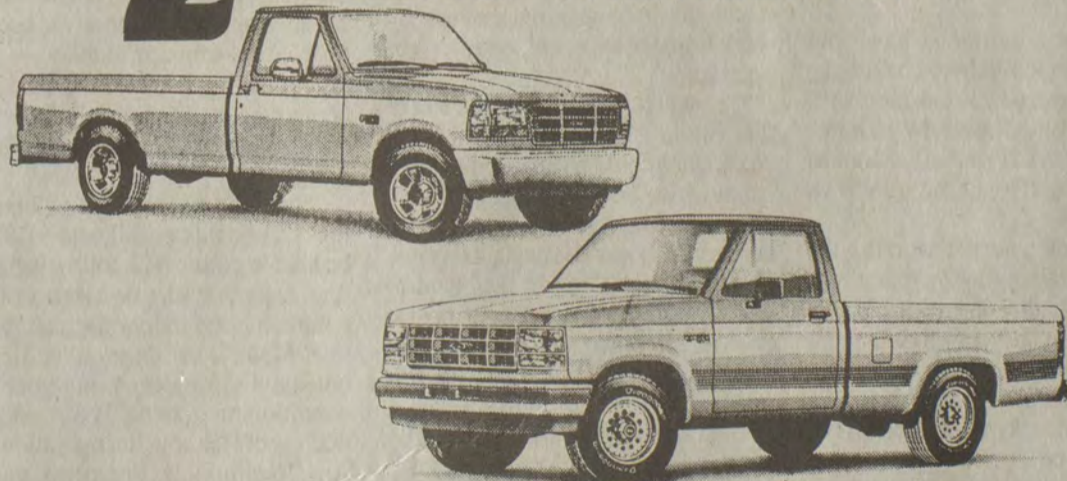
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No Dealers, Please!

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\$2 OVER FACTORY INVOICE
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91 Escort Wagon Stock #74	\$7,999	92 Mustang Stock #88	\$8,888
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91 Lincoln Continental Stock #93	\$20,499	92 Aerostar w/rear air Stock #110	\$16,888

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

The Floyd County Education Forum

Cordially invites the public to meet

Dr. Stephen Towler

Floyd County
School Superintendent

on

Monday evening, August 24, 1992

at 7:30 p.m.

at the

First Presbyterian Church
Prestonsburg, Ky.

—The Forum's 1992 School Year Kickoff Meeting—

Several road improvements are planned for local area

With construction season underway, many counties throughout the Commonwealth are seeing improvements to their transportation system. Floyd, Letcher and Pike Counties are no exception, according to Kentucky Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly who recently approved several new road projects for the area.

Among the approved projects for the area are the following:

- Floyd County: \$110,251 guardrail construction:
 - A total of 4.2 miles of Allen-Prestonsburg Road, (KY 1428)
 - Letcher County: \$40,411 blacktop resurfacing:
 - 0.8 miles of Isom Village Road (Old KY 15), (County Road 1384)
 - Pike County: \$202,429 initial blacktop treatment:
 - 0.45 miles of Airport Road, (County Road 1138)
 - slip correction (restabilization of roadbed):
 - 2.2 miles of Lick Fork Road, (KY 1373)

"The summer months tend to be the busiest time of year for road construction and improvement," Kelly said. "Now is the opportune time to continue our efforts toward improving our transportation network and providing increased safety, efficiency and convenience to the people of Kentucky. Governor Jones and I are pleased at the progress we are making this construction season and hope to continue our work with local officials and residents throughout the Commonwealth in making our transportation system one of the best in the nation."

Kelly added that rural secondary funds, which consist of gasoline tax revenues and distributed to counties based on population, land size and rural road mileage, will be provided for the completion of the projects. All projects will be completed through the award of a contract and will be advertised for bids as soon as possible.



Carolyn Samantha Black

Local resident awarded Ole Miss scholarship

Carolyn Samantha Black of Florence has been awarded a Community College Transfer Achievement Scholarship for 1992-93 to attend the University of Mississippi.

The scholarship is given to students who have a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Black is transferring from Hinds Community College.



Absher Enterprises

STRAND TWIN

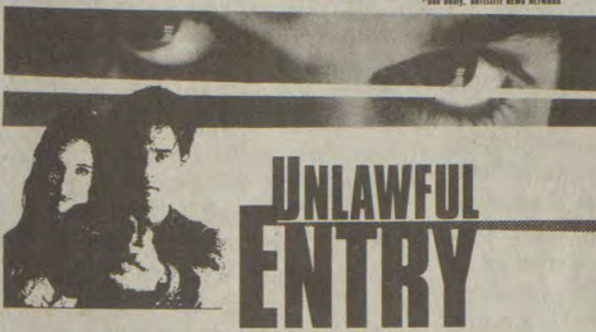
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NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

STRAND I

Starts Friday, August 21

"IF YOU LIKED 'FATAL ATTRACTION,' YOU'LL LOVE 'UNLAWFUL ENTRY.'"



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REGULATED BY THE BOARD OF FILM CLASSIFICATION

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

HELD OVER **AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 Nitely and Sunday Matinee



PG

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STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 21



R

SHOWTIMES: 9:00 Nitely

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15



David School receives donation

Joe Bolton of Kentuckiana Election Service (left), recently presented a gift to Danny Greene, Director of the David School. The donation was made to provide much needed scholarship funding for students attending the school. If you or your organization would like to learn more about the work being done at David, please contact the David School Development Office (886-READ) for information on programs and videos that are available.

2 days only! save up to \$100 when you use these

Back-To-School Bonus Bucks!

good Wednesday, August 19 and Thursday, August 20

\$5 off

any \$20 total regular price purchase at Watson's

Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

Not applicable with other coupons. (Wise Buys, Denim, women's coats, temporarily reduced merchandise not included.) F

\$5 off

any \$20 total regular price purchase at Watson's

Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

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\$10 off

any \$40 total regular price purchase at Watson's

Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

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\$10 off

any \$40 total regular price purchase at Watson's

Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

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\$15 off

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\$20 off

any \$80 total regular price purchase at Watson's

Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

Not applicable with other coupons. (Wise Buys, Denim, women's coats, temporarily reduced merchandise not included.) F

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Valid August 19 & 20, 1992

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<p>Bartles & Jaymes Coolers 4 PACK</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2⁸⁸</p>		<p>Budweiser Beer REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRY 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 5⁹⁹</p>
<p>Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 101 PROOF 750 ML 12⁴⁹</p> <p>Gallo Classic Wines CHABLIS, RHINE OR BLUSH-1.5 LITER 4⁴⁹</p> <p>Robert Mondavi Woodbridge CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY 1.5 LITER 8⁹⁹</p> <p>OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 LITER 6⁹⁹</p> <p>Absolut Vodka 750 ML 11⁹⁹</p>		<p>Yellowstone Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 90 PROOF 1.75 LITER 12⁹⁹</p>

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Obituaries

Joe Terry

Joe Terry, 68, of Paintsville, died Monday, August 17, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Born May 3, 1924 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Joe Sr. and Ella Gibson Terry. He was a retired retail merchant and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Hall Terry; one daughter, Priscilla Terry Mullins of Meally; one brother, Quentin Terry of Cincinnati, Ohio; one sister, Janice Warren of Dayton, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 19, at 1:30 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minister Matthew Boyle officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Leon Murphy

Leon Murphy, 60, of Wayland, died Tuesday, August 8, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born May 1, 1932 in Glo, he was the son of the late Lewis and Pearl Bentley Murphy. He was a disabled T.V. repairman.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Lou Prater Murphy; one step-son, Otis Sanders of Coldwater, Michigan; one daughter, Tharon Sue Murphy of Wayland; two brothers, Mitchell Murphy of Wabash, Indiana, and T.J. Murphy of Wayland; and one sister, Myrtle Bentley of Wabash, Indiana.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 20, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with Ted Shannon and Bro. Calhoun officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Ray Honeycutt

Charles Ray Honeycutt, 52, of Leburn, died Friday, August 14, at his home from injuries sustained in a logging accident.

Born February 26, 1940, he was the son of Forester Honeycutt of Pinetop and the late Havana Sexton Honeycutt. He was a logger and a former coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Wilda Watts Honeycutt; one son, Charles Gregory Honeycutt of Winchester; one daughter, Sherry Ritchie of Pinetop; three sisters, Lettie Bradley of Prestonsburg, Dessie Amburgey of Cleveland, Ohio, and Barbara Sue Combs of Pinetop; five brothers, Hubert Honeycutt, Ceford Honeycutt and Rudolph Honeycutt, all of Pinetop, Forester Honeycutt Jr. of Illinois, and Clifford Honeycutt of Cleveland, Ohio; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were Monday, August 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Service chapel with the ministers John Preece and I.D. Back officiating.

Burial was in the Charles Ray Honeycutt Cemetery at Leburn under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Arnold G. Corey

Arnold G. Corey, 61, of Swiss Colony, died Saturday, August 15, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Newsome Corey; one daughter, Phyllis Kennedy of London; one sister, Myrtle Hammons of London; and three brothers, Harry Corey of Girdler, Grover Cory of Pineville and Bill Corey of Barbourville.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 18, at 2 p.m., at the East Bernstadt First Baptist Church with Bill George, Lynn Dotson and Johnny Jervis officiating.

Burial was in the A.R. Dyche Cemetery at London under the direction of Bowling Funeral Home.

Gladys Thornsberry

Gladys Thornsberry, 49, of Estill, died Thursday, August 13, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born July 11, 1943 in Raven, she was the daughter of Clerinda Hall Taylor of Hueysville and the late Earl Lucas. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Thornsberry.

Survivors include her step-father, Corbett Taylor of Hueysville; five brothers, Keenis Lucas of Langley, Mike Lucas of Hueysville, Lloyd Lucas and Junior Lucas, both of Marion, Ohio, and Elmer Lucas of Grant, Michigan; six sisters, Carolyn Prater of Eastern, Dusty Grisby of Mousie, Peggy Williams of Wayland, Betty Newsome and Janice Moore, both of Marion, Ohio, and Anna Lucas of Hueysville.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 16, at noon, at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church at Estill, with the ministers Buddy Jones and Ernest Keens officiating.

Burial was in the Pigman Cemetery at Dema under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Clarence Amburgey

Clarence Amburgey, 70, of Frankfort, formerly of Hueysville, died Friday, August 14, at Veterans Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born July 8, 1922 at Sassafras, he was the son of the late Henry and Hattie Sloan Amburgey. He was a retired prison guard, formerly employed by LaGrange Penitentiary. He was an Army veteran of World War II and he received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star.

Survivors include one brother, Edward Amburgey of New Port News, Virginia; and three sisters, Opal Craft of Frankfort, Faye Messer of Porter, Indiana, and Ilene Moore of Cookeville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Monday, August 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Hayes Family Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Lola Thornsbeary wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Ernest Keene and Irvin Allen for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF LOLA THORNSBEARY

Card of Thanks

The family of Barbara Allen Heinze would like to express their appreciation of all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Tim Jessen for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF BARBARA ALLEN HEINZE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Willard Ratliff wishes to give our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and clergymen that helped us thru the illness and passing of our dear father and husband.

Our hearts were so heavy, but the prayers and kind words of sympathy helped us to bear our painful loss.

We especially thank Hall Funeral Home for giving us a "Home away from Home" and the kindness they gave to our family and dear loved one.

RUTH, SUE, AND JERRY RATLIFF

Card of Thanks

The family of Edward Patton wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Elder Adrian Hall for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EDWARD PATTON

Card of Thanks

The family of Franklin Delano Salisbury would like to express their sincere appreciation to their friends, neighbors, the doctors and staff of McDowell ARH, to Ken Lemaster, Christ United Methodist Church, DAV 128, John W. Hall Masonic Lodge and those who sent food, flowers, their prayers and spoke comforting words in our time of sorrow. A very special thanks to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF FRANKLIN DELANO SALISBURY

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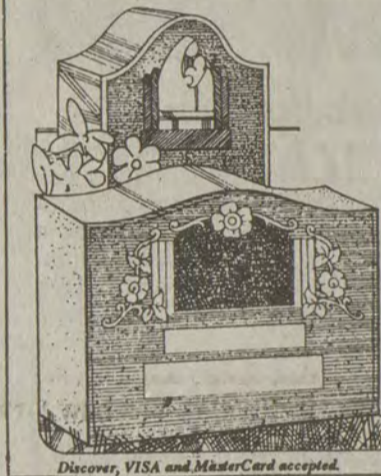
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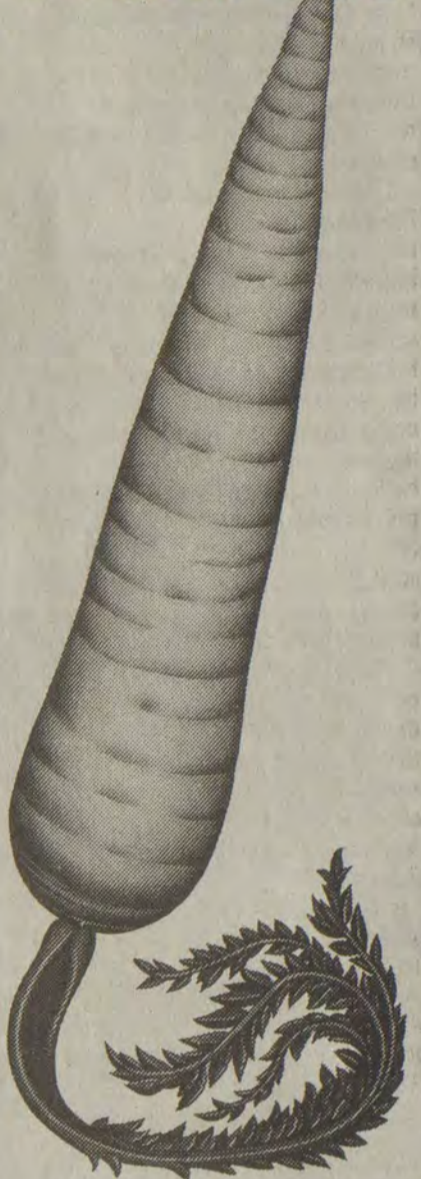
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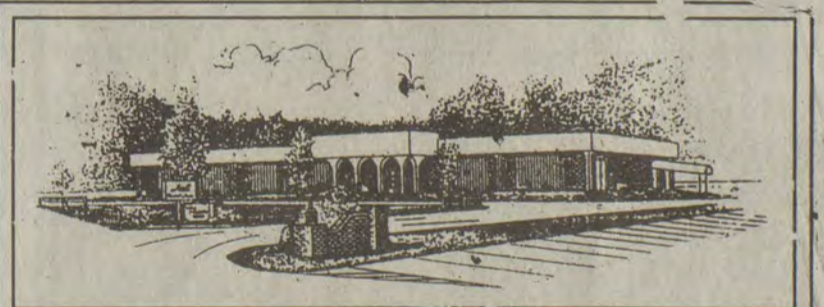


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Receives scholarship from MSU

Morehead State University has announced that Melanie Genevieve Akers of Banner is among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

Akers, daughter of Benjamin and Genevieve Akers, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She was a member of Beta Club, Quill and Scroll international honorary society, and received numerous awards for piano competition.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors II Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a high school graduate within MSU's service region; be recommended by high school or community college; be the second highest ranking achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a 3.50 high school grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) based on seven semesters of work; transfer students must have a cumulative 3.50 g.p.a., and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

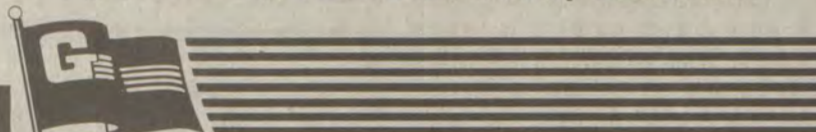
The scholarship, valued at \$2,000 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum 3.25 for each semester thereafter. Transfer students must maintain a cumulative 3.25 g.p.a.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-262-7474 (in Kentucky) and 800-354-2090 (from adjoining states).



Exchanged vows July 11

Jeffery Dwayne Campbell of Allen and Cynthia Rae Meade of Richmond were joined in marriage on Saturday, July 11. Jeff, son of Goldie Wright and Garnard Campbell, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Eastern Kentucky University. Cindy, daughter of Don and Pat Meade, is a graduate of Madison Central High School and Eastern Kentucky University. The couple now resides in Carrollton where Jeff has a teaching and coaching position at Carroll County Middle School.



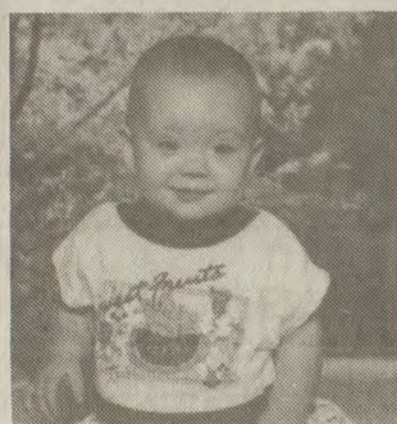
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Turns one

Whitney LaShelle Gibson celebrated her first birthday on July 22. She is the daughter of Lindsey and Lisa Gibson of Prestonsburg.

Clogging JAMBOREE



Saturday September 5

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Prestonsburg

- Workshop
 - Competition
 - Dance
- Fun!**

PROGRAM

8:00 a.m. • Registration begins
9:30 a.m.-12 n • Workshop
10:00 a.m. • Beginners' Workshop
12:00 n-1:30 p.m. • Lunch
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Workshop
6:30 p.m. • Competition
8:00 p.m. • Dance

Workshop\$10.00
Beginners' Workshop \$10.00
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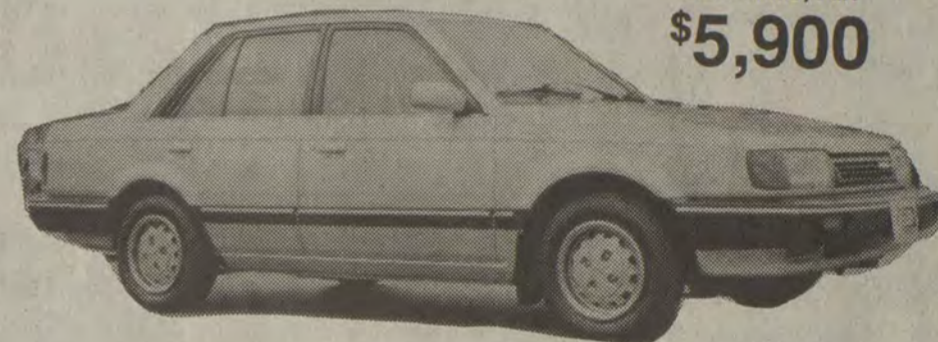
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'87 MAZDA 323 LX

Automatic, Air.

\$5,900



'90 GEO PRIZM

Automatic, Air, Blue.

\$5,900



'87 SABLE WAGON

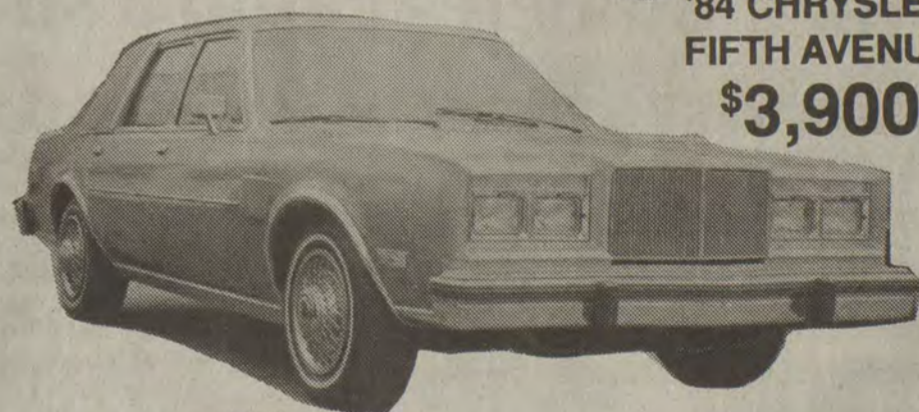
Automatic, Air, V-6.

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'84 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

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80,000 Miles.

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Local children shine at Jenny Wiley Theatre

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Area children shine in JWT productions

Pictured in the Jenny Wiley Story are: (front row—left to right) Johnathan King, Rachel George, Ashley Roberts, Andi Robinette, Mikeal Fannin, Morgan George, and Kevin Thacker. (Back row—left to right) Megan Thacker and Allison Ball. Pictured as Munchkins are: (front row—left to right) Kimberly Akers, Nora Traum, Crystal King, Annalyse McCoy, and Kristin Everage (back row—left to right) Becky Bentley, Bethany Tiller, Leslie Fugate, William Lester, Wesley Fugate, Kristy Click, Paul Jessen, Ashleigh Frasure, and Carlie Ratliff. Not pictured: Tiffany Dawn Warrix.



The largest number of children ever featured in Jenny Wiley Theatre productions are entertaining audiences night after night this summer.

Local children are performing like seasoned veterans in the theatre's productions of The Wizard of Oz and the all-new The Jenny Wiley Story.

Wizard of Oz Director Richard Oberacker says of the 15 area children playing Munchkins, "They came into rehearsals knowing their parts.

They already knew the songs and their lines. They are very professional."

Wizard of Oz star Misty Daniels, who plays Dorothy, grew up on the Jenny Wiley Theatre stage (she's currently in her 10th season with the theatre). She sees a lot of herself in the young actors.

"They have goals and they work hard to achieve them," she said. "They

are so, so talented and they are just charming in the show."

The Munchkins are: The Lollipop Guild—Kristy Click, Ashleigh Frasure, and Carlie Ratliff; The Lullaby League—Kristin Everage, Crystal King, and Annalyse McCoy; Citizen Father—Leslie Fugate; Barrister—Wesley Fugate; Mayor—William Lester; Coroner—Paul Jessen; and Kimberly Akers, Becky Bentley,

Bethany Tiller, Nora Traum, and Tiffany Warrix.

In addition to the children who sing, dance and act in The Wizard of Oz, there are nine children in The Jenny Wiley Story.

These children include: Jonathan King who plays Tommy Wiley and Allison Ball who plays Sarah Wiley as well as Mikeal Fannin, Morgan George, Rachel George, Ashley Roberts, Andi Robinette, Kevin Thacker and Megan Thacker.

These children shine on stage each night and keep up with the adults who've been professionally trained for the stage. They have substantial parts and play them well. They have contributed to the overall excellence of the theatre's 1992 season.

There are many children returning for a second or a third season. Other interesting facts about the children include that there are two sets of twins and numerous brothers and sisters all of whom are delighted to be part of the company.

You can still see these area children in The Wizard of Oz and The Jenny Wiley Story through August 23 when The Wizard of Oz closes the theatre's 28th season.

For reservations and ticket information, phone (606) 886-9274.



Community Fun

The first annual picnic of the Price Community Club of Price was held at Minnie Park on August 1. Those present enjoyed food, games and an auction of homemade items. Those present are from left to right (front row) Ecle Moore, Dean Moore, Maxine Dye, president; Debbie Frazier, vice president; Nell Moore, secretary/treasurer; Rachel Gayheart, mascot; Betty Osborne, Thelma Frazier, (second row) Linda Hughes, Carol Stumbo, Mary Dawson, Teddie Moore, Brandy Jacobs, Helen Hamilton, Pam Hall, Christine Hamilton, (third row) Mertie Stumbo, Vina Gayheart and Roberta Fugate. Fifteen members were not present. Activities in the community resulted in three new members. The club prepares and serves meals for family members of the club who have a death in their family. The club meets on the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Next month the meeting will be held on September 14, after the Labor Day holiday.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

Adoptive parents support group

A group of adoptive parents plan to meet together to organize a support group for adoptive parents within the Big Sandy area.

The organizational meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 22 at the Pikeville Public Library on 210 Pike Street.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Child care will be available at a small cost.

For further information, you may contact Amy or Ralph Christensen at 437-6563.

Applying for a SBA Loan

The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center will offer a seminar entitled, "Applying for an SBA Loan," on Tuesday, August 25, from 6-8 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by Mike Morley, general management consultant for the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

The seminar will be presented at the East Kentucky Beverage auditorium, U.S. 23 North (near Long John Silvers) Pikeville. It will be open to the public and free of charge.

The seminar will address several issues including preparing a business plan, preparing financial documents and organizing the finished product.

For additional information or pre-registration, contact Linda Casebolt or Mike Morley at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, (606) 432-5848.

Duff PTA to meet

The Duff Elementary PTA will be having a meeting on August 21, at 7 p.m. at the Duff Elementary Library.

Floyd County Fair Board to meet

The Floyd County Fair Board will meet on Tuesday, August 25, at 6 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce/Prestonsburg Tourism Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers. The public is invited to attend.

1992 school year kickoff meeting

The Floyd County Education Forum invites the public to meet Dr. Stephen Towler, Floyd County School superintendent on Monday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

Asthma/ diabetes camp a success

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Christian Appalachian Project's Camp Shawnee completed their first summer day camp for children with asthma and diabetes last week. Activities and educational sessions began last Monday, August 3, for the areas first summer day camp for children ages 6-16 who suffer from asthma or diabetes.

Area children from surrounding counties participated in many summer activities such as swimming, canoeing, paddle boating, arts & crafts and educational sessions related to their particular disease. Campers who participated in the diabetes sessions entered their work in a national poster contest and also learned the symptoms of hyper/hypoglycemia with the help of Cheryl Bentley, Registered Dietitian and Diabetic Educator with the Kentucky Diabetes Program. The use of Peak Flow Meters and proper management of an asthma attack was

learned by campers in the asthma sessions with the help of Vickie Rose, Respiratory Department Supervisor from Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

On Wednesday, August 5, WSAZ-TV news reporter, Randy Yohe, visited the camp and conducted interviews with staff members, campers and their parents. Mr. Yohe also obtained film footage which was aired that evening on the 6 o'clock news that showed campers, counselors and camp guests enjoying a fun-filled ride on the paddle boats that day.

Wrapping-up the camp's activities on the last day included olympic games on land and in water, presentations of awards which included first, second, and third place ribbons, achievement certificates for comple-

tion of camp and ribbons to campers in the poster contest. Drawings for gift certificates donated by area businesses were conducted and gift packages from the education department of Our Lady of the Way were distributed as well.

The atmosphere at camp on the last day was filled with sadness as well as that of happiness for all who participated. We all look forward to next year in hope that we can once again join together to learn, participate, share and grow with one another. New friends were truly made this summer at Camp Shawnee for all who were there and a sense of togetherness was shared every day due to the atmosphere and surroundings that Camp Shawnee has to offer.



Flowers For Algernon

Pictured is the cast of Flowers For Algernon. Left to right: Alice Adams, Sherry Waddles and son, Stephen, with Algernon, the mouse. Mark Vandrpool, Sinae Risner, Ryan Briggs, and Helen Schul. The play was presented July 24 and 25 in the Pike Auditorium by PCC's Summer Players. The Theatrical Experience will be auditioning for another play in early September.

Adams-Hitchcock Family Reunion

Descendants of Milt and Cecillia Rice Hitchcock, father and mother of John Hitchcock of Johnson County and descendants of Hayden and Nannie McFadden Adams, father and mother of Beulah Adams Hitchcock of Johnson County, will hold a reunion on Saturday, September 5, at the May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. A country style buffet banquet dinner (no host) will be served at 5 p.m.

All the descendants of the above mentioned are invited to attend. Please contact Hondel Adams at (606) 886-8551, Evelyn McClure at (606) 297-3883, or Elmer Hitchcock at (503) 469-5214.

Card of Thanks

The family of Stella Justice wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We are especially grateful to the Evangelist Gary Mitchell for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF STELLA JUSTICE

Card of Thanks

The family of Edgar Adams would like to extend their appreciation to those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Revs. Bruce Kanipe and Harold Lawter for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EDGAR ADAMS

Card of Thanks

The family of Willard Ratliff would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLARD RATLIFF

You Are Invited To Attend Homecoming '92

at
The Goodloe Pentecostal Church
(Goodloe Church of God)

Rt. 850, David, Ky.

August 22 & 23, 1992

Services are as follows:

Saturday, August 22, 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Service, Sunday, August 23, 11:00 a.m.

(Covered dish dinner following Memorial Service)

Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

In Memory Of

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shepherd

Mr. Edward Laney

Rev. Ells Stevens, Pastor



Turns one

Trent Nicholas Frasure celebrated his first birthday at Archer Park, with a party given by his parents, Teddie and Kathy Frasure of Prestonsburg. The theme of the party was clowns and balloons. Among his guests were his grandparents, James and Anna Nichols, and Tracy and Linda Frasure. His great-grandmothers: Stella Sweeney and Ocie Frasure. His aunt, Angela Nichols, and uncles, Jimmy Nichols and Steven Frasure. Other guests include: Mattie and Joe Sublet, Earnistine and Keith Slone, Jane Mollette, Kevin Williamson, Sherry and Courtney Branham, Terri and Brian White, Missy and Amanda Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burchett and Courtney, Chris and Brandon Thornsbury, Randall and Judy Frasure, David and Pat Mollette, Ish, Elvie and Nancy Collins, Vicki and Sha Howell, Holly and Mindy McCellan.

Mine safety and illegal discrimination

by John Rosenberg
and Stephen Saunders
Attorneys for
Appalred

The 1969 Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was amended by the 1977 Federal Mine Safety and Health Act. The 1977 act continued enforcement of mandatory safety standards through the Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA).

It also strengthened the rights of miners to actively participate in mine safety by making it illegal to discharge to discriminate in any way against a miner who reported unsafe conditions or practices to MSHA or to management, or who refused to work because of concerns. The 1977 act enabled miners who were discharged or discriminated against to sue for lost wages and for reinstatement.

Many coal mines do adhere to safety standards, and unionized mines have organized safety committees to oversee working conditions at those mines. However, the 1977 act recognized that if the individual miner who believed he was being required to work in an unsafe manner could refuse, this would promote greater mine safety. Over the years this provision has enabled miners to demand safer mining practices. For example the Act protected a miner who was fired for refusing to ride an unsafe conveyor belt in and out of a mine was entitled to damages for lost wages; another miner who refused to "double back" and work a second consecutive after he had worked an exhausting shift pulling coal pillars; two miners who were discharged for refusing to tram an electrical power center, which had exposed electrical components, through a deep water hole; others who refused to work under dangerous mine roofs; one who refused to grease electrical equipment while it was in operation, in violation of federal safety regulations; and other miners who were fired for refusing to work without proper safety training.

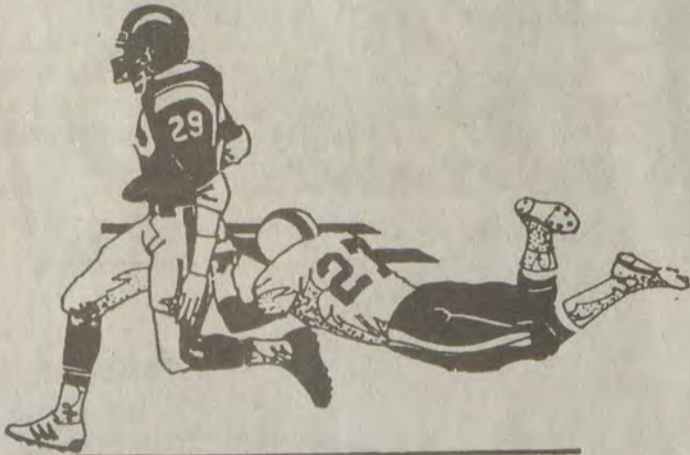
In order to make a safety complaint or to engage in a work refusal and be protected under the act the miner must have a reasonable fear for his safety and must try to tell his boss or the mine operator about the unsafe condition.

Because of the complexity of these cases, and the resources required to prepare them, there are only a few private attorneys who are willing to take these cases. In 1991, Appalred established the Mine Safety Project in its Lexington office under the direction of Tony Oppgard, who was the directing attorney in Hazard from 1985 through 1990. While in Hazard, Tony established a national reputation for his advocacy on behalf of coal miners who have refused to work in unsafe conditions. Today, the Mine Safety Project is largely funded by private foundation grants and some attorney fees. The project has installed an "800" number for miners to call 1-800-723-3346.

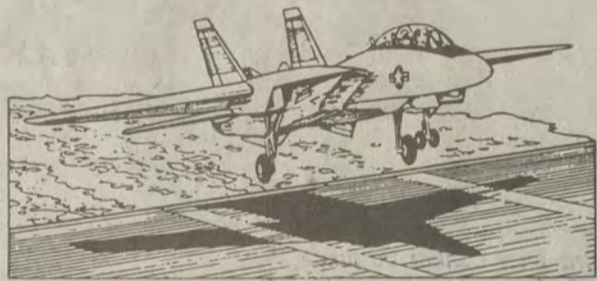
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- Airport runways
- Railroad bed construction and maintenance
- Snow and ice control on highways



- Playing fields
- Recreational areas



- High-performance parts
- Aircraft construction
- Heat-resistant coatings and paints



- Fishery habitats
- Marine life reefs
- Oyster beds



- Commercial buildings
- Residential construction
- Real estate development

The coal ash planned for storage at Costain Coal's Stratton Branch site finds many uses in industry and consumer applications. This material is the fourth largest industrial mineral available in the United States today, after sand, stone, and coal itself. One-fourth of the 65 million tons of coal ash generated nationally is used as a resource.

Widespread use of coal ash—around people, animals and water—demonstrates the confidence that is placed in the safety of this common by-product. Here are some of the applications where ash is used, conserving energy and natural resources and even protecting the environment.

Real estate development:

Coal ash is used as a structural fill to convert low-lying lands into valuable real estate. The Adena Development in Montgomery, West Virginia, used 800,000 tons of fly ash. Concrete footings and basement walls were constructed in an ash fill, and the compacted fly ash served as the sub-base for streets and driveways.

Commercial and residential construction:

Ash has been used in the construction of some of the world's tallest buildings, including the Sears Tower and the Standard Oil Building in Chicago and the Huntington Bank Building in Columbus, Ohio.

It is found in building foundations and basement slabs. Unprocessed fly ash is used in roofing felt. Boiler slag is an ideal material for roofing shingles because of its color, hardness and glassy qualities. Ash is used in concrete block and bricks, paints and plastics, and vinyl floor coverings.

Recreational facilities:

Clark County High School in Winchester, Kentucky, and West Cedar Grove Junior High School in West Virginia used coal ash beneath their football fields. A community recreation center in Glasgow, West Virginia, used fly ash as backfill for a swimming pool and as structural fill for the parking area.

Roads and highways:

Boiler slag was used in resurfacing I-264, the Louisville bypass. In fact, ash is used as a replacement for ten to thirty percent of the portland cement in concrete. Ash is used in highway subgrades, concrete and asphalt pavements, curbs, gutters and median barriers and for snow and ice control on highways.

Airports and railroads:

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey used fly ash in pavement for the Newark International Airport, winning Civil Engineering Magazine's Outstanding Engineering Project award of 1978. Ash has been used in runways in Houston, Texas, and Portland, Oregon. This versatile material is used in construction and maintenance of railroad beds.

High-performance applications:

Ash is found in high-temperature paints for automobiles, strong, lightweight composites for aircraft construction, and coatings for the decks of aircraft carriers.

Uses around water and wildlife

- An artificial coal-ash reef off the coast of Delaware began attracting marine life within three weeks.
- Oyster beds built of coal ash are being used in Chesapeake Bay and the Delaware River to revitalize the struggling oyster industry.
- The Sport Fishing Institute is pursuing the use of fly ash to enhance fishery habitats.
- Almost 200,000 tons of ash contributed to the strength and cost-effectiveness of the Upper Stillwater Dam in Duchesne, Utah.
- Coal ash is used in PVC pipe, pipe bedding and drainage applications.

Coal ash is even used to enhance and protect the environment

- Coal ash is used for landfill covers because it provides a good barrier against water flow.
- Ash is used to stabilize municipal and industrial liquid wastes.
- It is used in mine reclamation to promote the growth of grasses and trees.
- Ash is applied to the surface of coal piles to eliminate erosion and dust.
- Michigan State University is evaluating fly ash to improve the water-holding capacity of dry soils for agricultural use.
- Coal ash is being studied for uses in beach protection.

If coal ash is safe enough to use—in homes, for recreational facilities and around water and wildlife—why shouldn't it be safe enough for storage in a carefully engineered facility? With jobs and economic stability at stake, you deserve an informed answer.

Come learn more of the facts

Costain Coal invites interested persons to a presentation regarding the Stratton Branch project on Thursday, August 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Betsy Layne High School cafeteria.

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**A
Look
At
Sports**
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

GREAT TO BE BACK....

At the old desk and hammering out the sports for the week, I had a great vacation. Saw the Cincinnati Reds play four times and win one ball game. Oh well!

The Reds looked more like a minor team trying to make it big in the Major Leagues. As I watched the games that I attended, I came to the conclusion that they have no real major league talent on the field outside of Barry Larkin and Bip Roberts.

Reading some of the Cincinnati papers and the reports they give that we don't see in our state papers, the Reds are at odds with each other as well as the coaching staff. Attitude problems persist in the camp and that's not good for a team that is trying to win a pennant.

However, the Reds do not have the pitching staff yet to catch the Atlanta Braves and will be fortunate to finish ahead of the San Diego Padres. A big time deal must be made if the Reds are to turn things around and mount a final assault in the final leg of the race.

A consistent power hitter is a must along with another front line starting pitcher. Chris Hammond, Tom Bolton and Tim Belcher will not be able to hold up their part of the pitching rotation to help out Greg Swindell and an unpredictable Jose Rijo.

Some reports have it that Lou Piniella is dreaming of going to his home town of St. Petersburg, Fla., and become the new skipper of the transit Giants. I hope that someone makes his dream come true and hires him on. The man just flat cannot manage a major league ballclub. If Detroit can't get the "Main Spark" (Sparky Anderson), let's bring him back since Dick Wagner is not around anymore.

Piniella does not have a set line up. The players come to the ballpark and, outside of Roberts and Larkin, who knows if they will be playing or not. Jeff Branson must be inserted into the starting lineup even against lefthanders. Paul O'Neil cannot hit the lefties but I believe that Branson can. He is probably the best contact hitter the Reds have. Yes, even better than Larkin.

According to Bob O'Quinn, general manager of the Reds, several ballclubs have contacted him about a trade but as O'Quinn stated, only to unload some big pay player. They want to dip into the Reds' farm system for some of their very promising minor leaguers. But the Reds, if they want to win this year, must make a deal and not with Monty Hall.

I still stand by my prediction the Reds will finish third.

Rumors have it that Eric Davis may not fit into the Los Angeles Dodgers' plans next year as they are expected to undergo reconstruction. The injury-prone Davis becomes a free agent after this season and Rob Parker asked Davis about the possibility of a return to Cincinnati as a free agent. Oh, Lord spare us that one.

The Atlanta Braves are amazing. They have everything that a ballclub needs to be a winner. But the biggest thing is determination to win and they certainly have that. No lead is safe with the Braves. They are a solid hitting ballclub that can come back when you think they are out of it.

Their recent road trip into Pittsburgh will do nothing but give them that much more confidence going into Montreal. They are one of the best ballclubs that I have to watch the past three years.

They have pitching, hitting, fielding and they execute well on the little things. They play hit and run, steal the bases and move runners up just as it is drawn out. Bobby Cox is not much of a manager in knowing the game but with a team like the Braves all he has to do is make out the lineup card and meet with the umpires at home plate before the game begins.

Terry Pendelton is amazing. He is just a tremendous ballplayer. (See A Look At Sports, B 8)

Kens Sport Shop places second in state; heads to Midwest

First would have been great but second isn't bad. That's the feeling of Kenny Conley after his team placed second in the Men's Class B state slo-pitch softball tournament this past weekend at Shilto Park in Lexington.

Ken's Sports played eight games in two days before falling to CLS Sports 13-1 in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

The local team was the only undefeated team remaining from the 46 teams that entered the tournament. CLS Sports emerged out of the loser's bracket and handed Ken's Sports Shop two straight losses. CLS won the first game 15-12 before capturing the state title with their 13-1 win.

One run was all that Ken's could manage and they scored in the first inning to take their only lead at 1-0 when Kain Hale scored on Greg Newsome's base hit. CLS plated nine runs in the third inning to take a commanding 9-1 lead. A single run in the fourth and three in the fifth mercied the local team as they could not generate any offense in the final four innings.

Ken's had only three hits in the game and two came in the first from Hale and Newsome.

Ken's had defeated CLS Sports earlier in the tournament by a 9-3 score. But fatigue set in on the local team after having to wait so long between games.

"I think we just got tired," said Conley of his team's performance.

"We just ran out of gas. We had to sit for long periods of time at the end, and it was something like three hours or longer between games.

"Second place is nothing to be ashamed of but first place would have been nice."

Ken's held an 8-3 lead going into the bottom of the third inning in the first game out of the winner's bracket against CLS Sports. But CLS turned up their offense and scored nine times for a 12-8 game.

Ken's closed to within two runs in

the top of the fourth on a two-out base hit by Newsome and Jimmy Blankenship's two-run home run.

Mike Howard's lead-off double in the sixth inning rallied Ken's to within one run when he scored on Newsome's RBI single. However,

CLS plated three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 15-11 advantage. Ken's did rally for a single run in the top of the sixth for a final 15-12 score.

Mike McQuate homered in Ken's (See Ken's Sport Shop, B 2)



Ken's Sport Shop
State Runner-up



Wheelwright Trojan Seniors

Ten seniors return for the Trojans of Wheelwright and all ten are optimistic about the upcoming season. Wheelwright faces Betsy Layne in their season opener on August 28. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wheelwright Trojans return 10 seniors and all are positive thinkers

Last year the Wheelwright Trojan football team enjoyed one of its more successful years when they posted a 5-5 record. This year's seniors say that was okay, but look for an improvement this year.

Wheelwright opens their 1992 football season on August 28 when they host the Betsy Layne Bobcats and this year's crop of seniors views the opening game as just one of a possible winning season.

Kelly Burger will be playing his first year with the Trojans, even though he is a senior at Wheelwright this year, but he followed the Trojans last year and feels this year's team is an improvement.

"I look for us to do better than last year's team did," said Burger, who will play both sides of the line at halfback and free safety. "I believe that we can go farther than last year."

Burger said that the Trojans were "looking good all over, both offensively and defensively, and that should carry us farther."

"What we are doing right now is good," said Burger, "and I don't see too many areas that we really need to improve in to be a good ballclub."

Third year player Robert Bowling feels that the experience he and several of this year's Trojans received off a 6-1 junior varsity team last year will be a big help in sending the Trojans to the playoffs.

"I feel that this year's team will give anybody a tough game," said Bowling. "And if we do get beat, the team we played will respect us for our effort."

Bowling said that the team still needs to work on some different things before the opener later this month and he also sees some area of improvement needed.

"But Coach Daniels has made us much more stronger than last year," said Bowling. "I feel that we will be in the playoffs this year."

The top four teams from each district advances on to the state playoffs and Bowling definitely feels that Wheelwright is one of the top four teams in District 2 play.

Bowling says that he personally hasn't set any goals for this season but that he just wanted "to go out

and do my best."

Derrick Little is a second year player at Wheelwright and echoes the sentiments of some of his teammates in stating that this will be a better year for Trojan football and working together will make it such.

"This is a team effort this year," said Little. "Everybody is working hard and we're working as a unit. It is just a complete team effort all the way."

Wheelwright will play six road games this season but Little doesn't see that as an obstacle for Wheelwright after going 3-1 on the road last year.

"We're a good road team," he said. "We seem to play tough football on the road."

Merlin Isaac played for Shelby Valley last year before transferring to Wheelwright. While this will be Isaac's first year for the Trojans, he brings some valuable experience from Wildcat country.

"This is going to be a good team," he commented, "if we stay together and work together. I feel that this team could improve on last year's 5-5 record and even go to the playoffs."

Isaac says that a good attitude is very important on this year's team because your attitude determines how you are going to react.

"If we have a positive attitude we will play better," said the former Shelby Valley player. Isaac said that he liked being at Wheelwright and looked forward to playing for the Trojans.

Always with a ready smile, Muntu Oden hopes to give the Trojan fans something to smile about this year and that is a trip to the playoffs. But says Oden, it will depend on how well the lines play for the Trojans.

"If our lines do well, we will win," said the fleet-footed running back who played an end position last year. "We need to be positive in our actions on the field and off and we will have to play some tough defense."

(See Seniors, B 3)

Rule proposals become school board policies

After months of thrashing out new rule proposals (a joint effort of principals, parents and administrators) for county athletics, the Floyd County Board of Education accepted, by a vote of 4-0, at their last meeting the recommendations of Assistant Superintendent E.P. Grigsby and county Athletic Director James F. Francis. The proposals were presented to the board on July 14.

The proposals now become board policies to govern athletics in the county. The new proposals affect both elementary and high school sports.

One of the proposed rules was modified and one was completely deleted.

Concerning grade school basketball, the proposed rule allowed elementary basketball practice to begin the last Friday in October (October 30) but the rule was changed by the board to allow non-football schools to begin practice 10 days earlier. The early practice days will be for those schools that do not participate in football.

Rule 9 under the proposed rule changes was deleted by the board completely and will not become a board policy. Rule 9 would have prohibited grade school participants from competing in "any other leagues or play on any other team" during the basketball season. That meant that players on the elementary level would not have been able to play Junior Pro basketball. However, with the rule deleted, players can now play both ways.

"We feel that the proposed rule changes are very good overall," said Francis. "Pete and I both would like to commend the school board for their quick action on the proposals. It is a plan that we are very pleased with."

Francis stated even though the rules of establishing a grade school football season have now become board policy, the responsibility of starting an elementary football program rests with the individual schools.

"It will be in the hands of the principals and coaches at each school to start their own program," said Francis. "We have just provided a season for them and we would like to see the booster clubs and schools get their programs organized."

Francis said that while he and Grigsby were former coaches and both coached basketball that a grade school football season needed to be established for those who wanted the chance to play football.

"However, we can't dictate choices for them," said Francis. "We feel we have given them the opportunity to have a grade school football program and have provided them with

a beginning and ending. Now it is up to the schools."

Proposed recommendations (dated January 6) on sportsmanship at county athletic events were also accepted as a guideline by the school board something that pleased Grigsby.

"What was adopted by the board is just a guideline and not a policy," said the assistant superintendent. "It is a guideline that will be used by all principals at all county sporting events."

Grigsby said that the responsibility of implementing the guidelines lies with the school principals and coaches, as well as athletic directors. The proposed rule changes were presented to new superintendent Steven Towler who in turn presented it to the board for approval.

"It was well accepted by the board," said Grigsby, "and they had some good discussion on the proposals and asked questions. It wasn't something that just went over quickly. They really took a look at it and made what changes they wanted to."

One very important rule that will be in effect for this school year affects a student/athlete transferring within the county. The accepted proposal would make a transferring student/athlete ineligible for a period of one year after transferring which would involve all varsity sports. The only exception would be "a corresponding change of residence" which will require not only the approval of the principals involved but the final decision resting with Superintendent Towler.

Highlights of the proposed changes and additions include:

- Elementary football practice will begin on the opening day of school with a minimum of 10 school practice days before the season starts. Football season will end on Thursday, October 29. A Floyd County Elementary Football Association shall consist of five teams consisting of Left Beaver, Right Beaver, South 23, Allen and Adams Middle Schools.

- Conference play will be for five weeks and each team will play a maximum of one game per week and a maximum of seven per season.

- In elementary basketball the three-point shot will be allowed and basketball practice will begin the last Friday in October except for nonparticipating football schools.

- The sectional tournament will be held the last full week of January and the county tournament will begin the following week. Each section will play the other section on their rotation list at least once, on an alternating basis.

- Grade school basketball competition for all schools will end after the

(See Rules, B 2)

Ken's Sport Shop

(Continued from B 1)

six-run third, a three-run shot and Ronnie Little had a solo home run in the third, also.

In their opening game, Ken's defeated Rockcastle Merchants 16-7 behind the hitting of Greg Shepherd, Hale and Newsome. Each collected three hits in the game with Shepherd belting a two-run home run in the seventh inning when Ken's scored six times. Little had a triple and double for the winners collecting his two hits. McQuate tripled in the fourth with Shepherd getting a two-bagger in the first, scoring two runs.

Ken's merced Syndicated Option in game two 18-2 with Blankenship, Little and Kidd each hammering home runs. Sixteen batters went to the plate for Ken's in the first inning when they pushed home 12 runs. Ken's had 10 consecutive base hits in the first inning with McQuate tripling home three runs and Bobby Bowersock, a returning player for Ken's, doubling in two. Blankenship homered in the first inning a three-run shot. Jerry Fultz and Tim Rice each picked up two hits in the game. Newsome was a perfect three for three and Shepherd collected two singles.

Western Tire supplied the opposition for Ken's in game three and found the local team just as tough in dropping a 11-3 decision. Hale homered in the sixth inning — a two-run shot — that scored Fultz ahead of him. Fultz had just doubled home two runs before Hale's round tripper. Kidd continued to sting the ball

Rules

(Continued from B 1)

completion of the county tournament.

Elementary schools will play a minimum of 16 games and three tournaments (each counted as one game) for a total of 19 games for a season.

In high school athletics, athletes must maintain a 1.75 grade point average at site based schools. All other eligibility standards to be in compliance with KHSAA policies.

District tournament seeding will involve only the number one and two teams with all other teams drawing for positions.

The new proposals were compiled by Francis and Grigsby because of the lack of such rules over the past two years. With the acceptance by the board of education, policies will now exist in helping to answer some questions that may come up in the future.

with a three-for-three performance. Bowersock, Little, Newsome and Blankenship each collected two hits.

It was a hard grind for the Grinders as they opposed Ken's in the fourth game. Ken's kept up the winning ways with a 10-5 win behind the home run power of Blankenship, Shepherd and Little. Little's home run was his third in the first four games and Blankenship also had three four-baggers in the first four games. Blankenship's three-run homer accounted for three of the seven runs that Ken scored in the first inning. Shepherd followed Blankenship with a solo shot and two batters later Little drilled a two-run home run.

After the first inning, Ken's found the runs scarce as they plated two in the fifth and pushed across a single run in the sixth.

Newsome had three hits in the game. McQuate, Little, Rice and Shepherd collected two hits each.

Ken's Sports then faced what

proved to be the eventual state champions in CLS Sports. Ken's jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead on a two-run triple by Blankenship, who later scored on a sacrifice fly. But CLS came back with three of their own in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 3-3. McQuate scored in the fourth inning on Fultz's base hit to give Ken's a 4-3 lead. Two runs scored in the sixth and three in the seventh for Ken's as insurance runs. CLS was unable to get anything else going in the game.

Shepherd homered in the seventh for Ken's with two out, scoring Blankenship ahead of him.

McQuate's two-run homer in the first inning helped Ken's to a close 14-11 win over Parrish Lumber after they had taken a 6-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Blankenship had doubled home Hale and Newsome before he scored on McQuate's blast.

Parrish Lumber came back and plated five runs in the second inning

in what looked like a massacre in the making. But single runs in the second and third inning made it an 11-6 game.

Parrish's lack of offense in the late innings allowed Ken's to tie the game when they scored five times in the fourth inning. Little and Hale had home runs in the inning to propel Ken's. Hale's round tripper was of the three-run variety.

After the win over Parrish, it was sit-around time for Ken's before returning to the field and falling to CLS Sports 15-12 and 13-1.

Little connected on four home runs while Shepherd and Blankenship blasted three each. McQuate had two round trippers with Hale and Kidd hitting one each.

Ken's finished the tournament with a 6-2 record for second place in the state which earned them a trip to the Midwest National Championships at Country Club Hills in Chicago, Illinois from September 4 through September 7.

Drift Women's club to host 24th Annual Horse show

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Women's Club will hold their 24th Annual Horse Show this coming Saturday at the Archer Park horse circle. The show will get underway at 6:30 p.m., according to Miss Ruby Akers, show manager.

The show is affiliated with the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association, Kentucky Walking Horse Association and the National Horse Show Commission.

High point classes will be stick horse classic, lead line, open halter, open juvenile, pleasure horse or pony, amateur ladies and men's pleasure, trophy dash, style racking, American saddlebred pleasure, open barrel race, trail pleasure racking horse, ladies amateur walking horse, speed rack-

ing, open two-year old walking horse.

Pole bending, juvenile walking horse, amateur racking horse, English pleasure, plantation pleasure lite shod, racking flat shod, open plantation pleasure, junior racking, open pacing, racking horse stake, plantation pleasure open and championship, open walking horse stake, amateur owned and trained walking horse.

Prizes, money, trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each class.

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Women's Club projects are financed by the proceeds from the GFWC/KFWC Drift Women's Club Horse Show.

For more information, contact Cecelia Little at Drift.

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These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

These services may be provided by your doctor or by the Health Department.

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

If you need further information, please call Jennifer Martin, District Nurse at 886-2354 ext. 51.

For Your Eyes Only

EYEGLASS LENSES

by Marcus Minix, FNAO

It is believed that glass was discovered by the Phoenicians when sand was fused by fires on the beaches of the Mediterranean Sea around 2000 B.C.

Roger Bacon included spectacle information as early as 1268 AD. But it was only until the 1700's when lenses were ground on the principles known as refraction or the "bending of light."

It was the 39th trial batch of a plastic resin made at a glass company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, for research of material now used for the lenses known as "plastic lenses".

The advantages of plastic lenses over glass is that they are half the weight of glass lenses, are more impact resistant, and are easily tinted almost any color or made ultra-violet absorptive.

Plastic lenses can be molded in the factory, or like glass lenses, ground to the curves required for the desired amount of magnification or minification by successive finer grades of abrasive while oscillating on aluminum tools of the required curvature. Calculation for the curves and thicknesses required for magnification, minification, and astigmatism, are now more accurately and quickly produced by computers. Thus eyeglass lenses, although made by traditional grinding procedures, are more accurately ground and available to patients with less delay.

For eyeglasses, a single lens focuses light on the retina; in cameras, lenses focus light on the film; as hand magnifiers, they enlarge print. Multiple combinations of magnification and minification lenses are used for microscopes, telescopes, and binoculars.

When the curves of the lens surfaces are such that the lenses are thicker in the center they magnify and are used to correct farsightedness. When the curves of the lens surfaces are such that they are thicker at the edge they minify and are used to correct nearsightedness.

Now more than half of the population in the United States own a pair of eyeglasses. Most of the eyeglasses today, bifocal, trifocal, invisible blended, and progressive, are made out of plastic.

The use of glass lenses in eyeglasses remains popular in the photochromic sensor tints which get darker in the sunlight by reaction to the sun's ultra-violet radiation. Although sensor lenses have in recent years been introduced in plastic lenses, the reaction time and color vary from the ones made out of glass.

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Seniors

(Continued from B 1)

Oden says that he, unlike his other teammates, has set a personal goal this year and that is to rush for 1,000 yards. He also wants to play college ball somewhere after he leaves Wheelwright.

"I just want to be a leader for our team this year," said Oden, "and be a leader to the underclassmen."

Switching to the halfback position will not be a hard thing for him, Oden stated, especially after playing the slot in junior varsity last year.

Herald as one of the top quarterbacks in the region by the Wheelwright coaching staff, Steven "Tee-ter" Shelton hopes to guide the Trojans to the promised land with a playoff berth this year.

"We're looking good so far," said Shelton of this year's practice sessions. "Everybody has shown a lot of hard work and seems they want to play this year. Our attitude is great which I feel is a carry over from last

year's 5-5 team."

Shelton explained that a good attitude is very important in any team sport because it could be the foundation of a winning season. "It's very important that we think positive out on the field," he stated.

Shelton marches right along with his teammates in looking for a possible 6-4 season for the Trojans. "We're certainly capable of having a winning season this year," he commented.

While no personal goals for Shelton have been established, he said that he just wants to do what is best for the school.

Ronnie Newsome, the lone returning defensive lineman for Wheelwright, will be entering his fourth season for the Trojans and has memories of the losing seasons and last year's .500 club.

"I feel that this is going to be a good year for our football team," said Newsome. "We have some experienced backs returning in the backfield. Experience for any ballclub is a big plus."

Newsome said that he hasn't set any personal goals for himself but to improve his game over last year. While the others look at Pikeville and Fleming-Neon as the tough teams in the district, Newsome said that Wheelwright could come close to winning their district and go to the playoffs.

More depth will be a very strong point for this Trojan team, according to the sayings of second year player Steven Bates, who stood out in the Trojans 30-20 grid-o-rama win over Allen Central last Saturday night.

"We are an improved team from last year," said Bates. "We have more depth both offensively and defensively. Both of our lines will be stronger and last year they had to practically stay on the field. But not this year, because we are deeper."

Bates wants to see the Trojans go a long way this year and has committed himself to do the best he possibly can for the Wheelwright team. He also believes that it is not unrealistic for the Trojans to finish with a 6-4 regular season record.

"Past Pikeville and Neon, I think that we can compete with the rest of the teams in our district," said Bates.

Bates wants the Trojans squad to go out a winner because of the new school next year. "It's important that we have a good year," he stated. "Everybody has looked on Wheelwright as a losing team and it is important to us to prove everybody wrong."

Rodney Jackson will be playing his third and final year with the Trojans and he, like the others, is looking for a banner year.

"I think we will have a good season," said the split end. "This is going to be a good football team and we are going to be solid on the offense and defensive lines. Both are going to be solid and all we need is some good blocking from them."

Doing the best that he can for the team is the goal that Jackson has set for himself this year. "I just want to compete," he said. "I look forward to playing against the other players and the good teams, even Pikeville."

Jackson said that he sees no negative attitudes on this year's team and believes that is going to be in favor of Wheelwright.

Second year starter Todd Daniels feels that the Trojans can compete with anyone on their schedule.

"I'm being realistic when I say that I think we can have a 7-3 season," Daniels said. "Pikeville is going to be tough to beat especially at home, but if we all stick together and keep a positive attitude we can go farther than last year."

Daniels said the new school on the horizon is an incentive to play hard

and shoot for a good season.

"We have a lot of Trojan pride this year and the playoffs is a definite possibility for us," commented Daniels. "I just want to contribute the success of this year's team and do the best that I can."

"We have a strong line this year and that is going to make us a better team," he continued. "I am looking forward to the season and can't wait for it to start."

Whether they finish 5-5, 6-4, 7-3 or worse the Trojan seniors believe in themselves, their team and coaching staff. They are committed to making a playoff appearance this year in what could very well be the final one for Wheelwright High School.

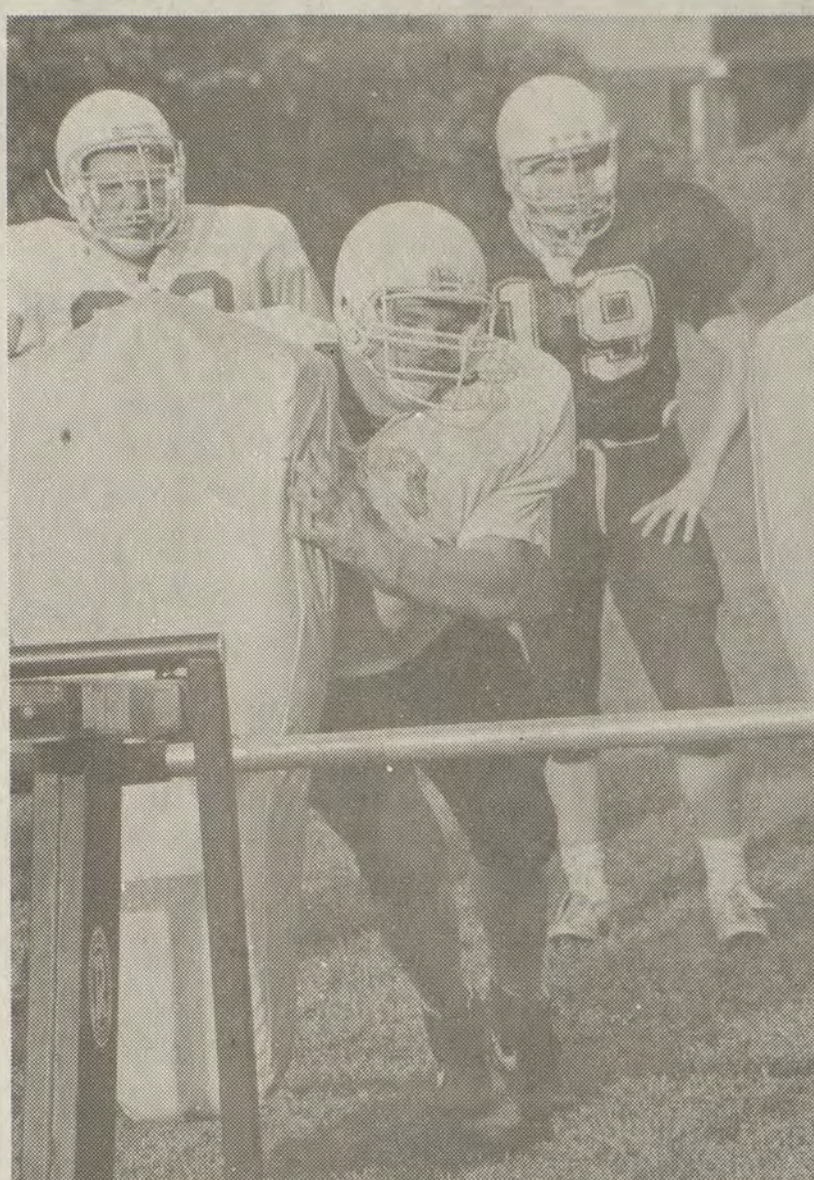
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HITTING THE PADS WAS TODD DANIELS as assistant coach Kelth Smallwood put the Wheelwright Trojans defensive unit through drills at practice last Monday evening. The Trojans are optimistic about the upcoming season that gets started on August 28. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Trojan assistants:

"Should be an up-tempo year for Wheelwright"

They all agree. It should be a banner season for the Wheelwright Trojans football program as they enter what most assuredly will be the final year for the Left Beaver high school as consolidation looms on the horizon—they of course meaning the

wood explained. "In fact I coached them while they were at Osborne the year that we lost only one game. In a way, it is like a homecoming for me."

While in the past Wheelwright has had to field a small team, Smallwood views this year's squad as one

new school."

Smallwood said that this year's team still had a lot of work to do and it will be a wait and see approach until after the first game against Betsy Layne August 28.

"The kids have a great attitude this

unrealistic," said the positive thinking Jackson. "I realize that we have a lot of work ahead of us but I also feel that this team is ahead of what last year's team was at this time."

Collectively as a team, Jackson believes that one of the stronger points

"I feel that there is not another team, outside of Pikeville and Neon, that can match up with us man to man and speedwise," said Jackson.

Working as a manager for the Morehead State University football team and playing four years of varsity football at Johnson Central, Joe Pigg looks to bring some experience to this year's Trojan program as a first year assistant. Pigg feels that the time put in at Morehead and from his playing days at Central will help relate to the players and at the same time be a learning experience for himself.

Pigg said that this year's Trojan football team seems to be a well adjusted squad that is eager to go out and play.

"They're exciting," said the first year assistant. "And they are ready to play. If they come out and want to play they will win. They need to play hard and if they do it will be a good season."

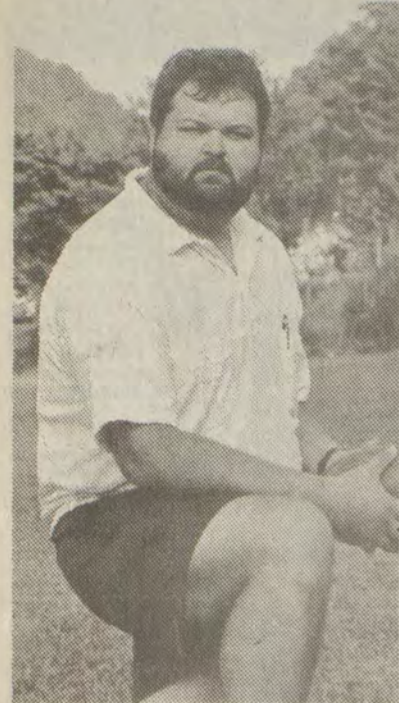
Pigg sees a lot of interest in the kids about this year's team and that's good he said.

"Pride and going out and hitting someone will be important to this team," explained Pigg. "They will have to push themselves to the limits and if they do, I believe they will make it to the playoffs."

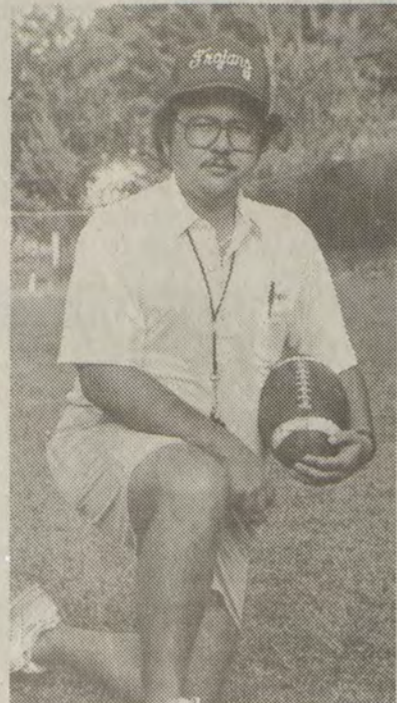
While several were talking a 6-4 season, Pigg feels the Trojans could go one better and be a 7-3 ballclub. Outside of Pikeville, Neon and Elkhorn City, Pigg feels that the Trojans can compete with the rest of the field.

"This will be their last year here at Wheelwright and they will be ready to play. I feel that this team will bring some excitement to the community this season."

(See Wheelwright, B 5)



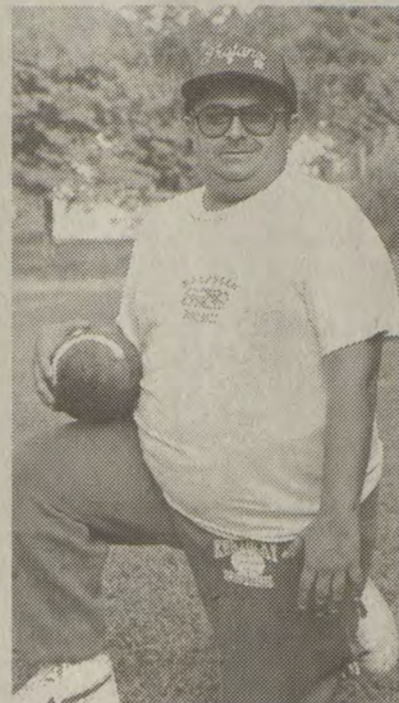
KEITH SMALLWOOD



DONNIE DANIELS



ROBERT JACKSON



JOE PIGG

assistant coaches of coach Donnie Daniels at Wheelwright this season. Daniels will lend a helping hand this year to Keith Smallwood, Joe Pigg and Robert "Bobcat" Jackson. When you talk to the trio you hear an echo of positive things expected from the Trojan squad this season.

Smallwood will return to help out with the Wheelwright program after taking a break last season. For Smallwood, who seems to work so well with young men, it is something he is looking forward to.

"Overall this will be my fourth year of being an assistant here at Wheelwright," he stated, "and I am certainly looking forward to it. I sat out last season and I certainly missed it."

Smallwood said that it wasn't for the money end of it that he returned, but because he loved the game itself and he was doing it for his alma mater — Wheelwright.

"I knew most of the seniors when they were in grade school," Small-

wood explained. "In fact I coached them while they were at Osborne the year that we lost only one game. In a way, it is like a homecoming for me."

While in the past Wheelwright has had to field a small team, Smallwood views this year's squad as one of the biggest in some time.

"I haven't seen a team this big at Wheelwright since I played back in 1981," said Smallwood, who will handle the defensive line for the Trojans this year. "We are an inexperienced team and very young but we will get stronger. It's going to be a learning experience for me and for the kids."

Smallwood wants to be able to contribute to the team as an assistant coach and one thing that he wants to teach the Trojan players this year is pride.

"I want them to have pride as an individual and as a team," said Smallwood. "This could be our last year at Wheelwright and I want this team to go out with a bang."

"Whether we win or lose I want them to hold their heads high and be proud when they walk off the field," he stated. "Next year it will be a whole new school and what this team does this year will lay a foundation for next year. It will be a corner stone for the program next season at the

year," Smallwood said. "They want to play and they are also looking forward to it."

Hidden for almost 20 years as a helper at Wheelwright, Jackson has come to the forefront this year to roam the sidelines in game situations with Coach Daniels. Jackson has held the low profile because that's the way he likes it. But the former football player wants to be able to instill something into this year's team and that is pride.

"More than anything I want this team to have a lot of pride in their school and as a team," said Jackson. "I hope to be able to instill some confidence in them, also."

Jackson will be working with the defensive backs for Coach Daniels this season as well as the running backs.

Coach Jackson is very optimistic about the upcoming season and believes that this year's Trojan team will be a surprise for Trojan fans.

"Looking at what we have this year, I feel that a 6-4 record is not

of this year's team is speed and strength. Size also will be a big plus for the Trojans, Jackson says.

"In the past we would have the big boys to come out and then they would not stick with it and quit," he explained. "But this year the bigger kids have come out and stuck with the team."

Jackson cited another overlook strong point for Wheelwright this year and that is depth, something the Trojans haven't been blessed with in years past.

"Some of the kids will have to go both ways but not as much as they did last year," said Jackson. "Defensively, I believe we will be tough to beat. The kids want to play hard and they

have this desire. What put that in them I don't know but I'm glad it's there."

Jackson, like the rest, views Pikeville and Fleming-Neon as the district's top two teams but feels that Wheelwright will be there matching up with the rest of the field.

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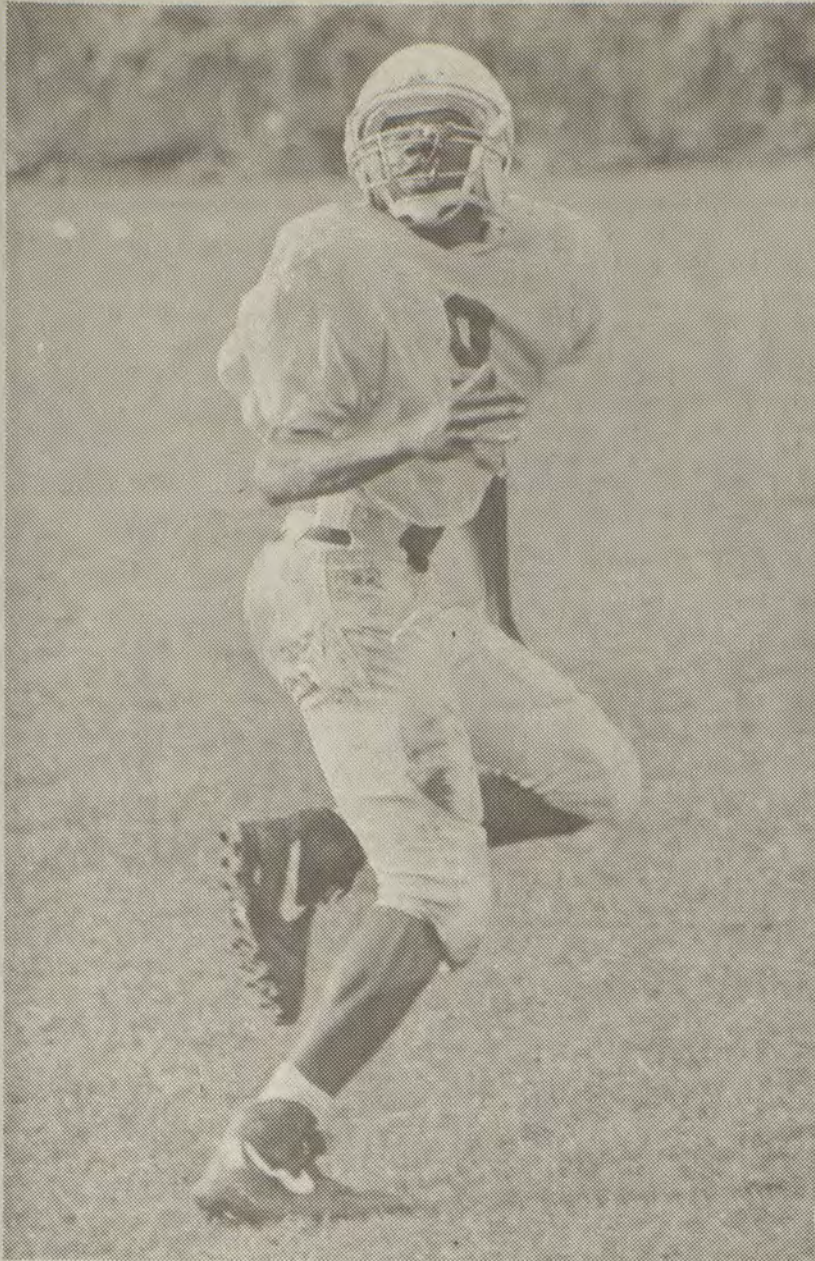
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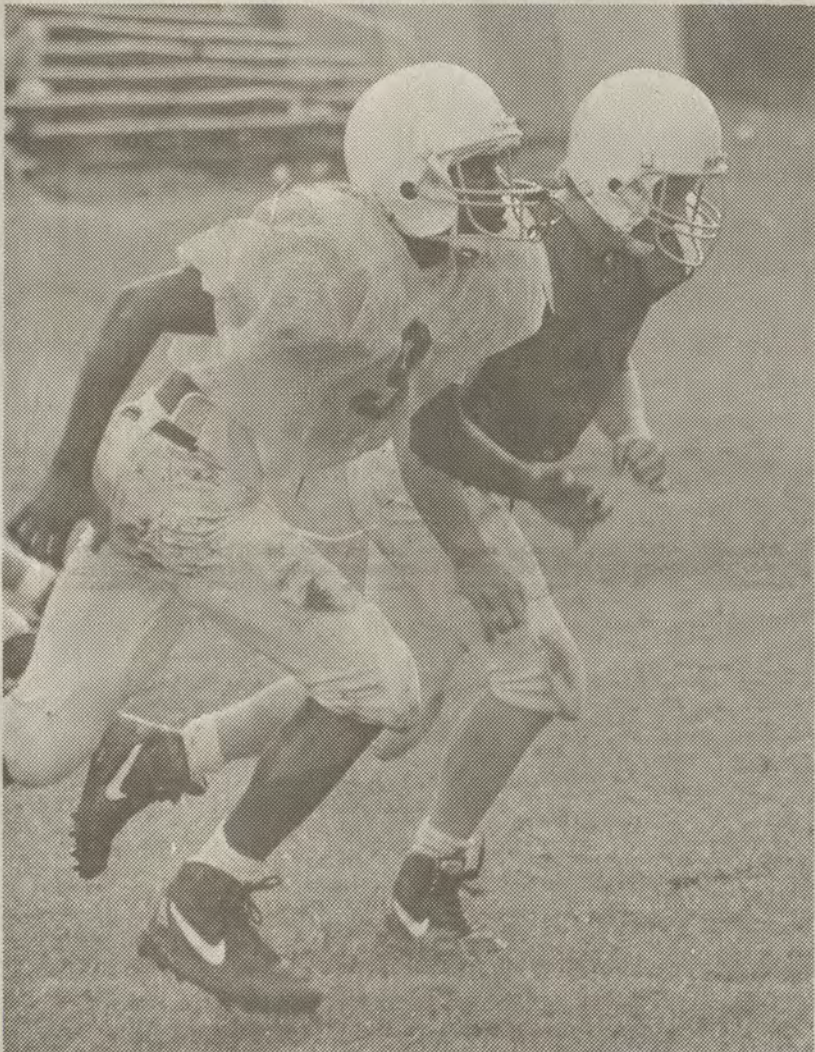
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RUNNING BACK MUNTU ODEN OF Wheelwright has set his goal on rushing for 1,000 yards this football season. Oden will be in the backfield this year for the Trojans and was instrumental in leading the Trojans to a 30-20 win over Allen Central in last Saturday's panorama. (photo by Ed Taylor).



IT WAS READY, SET AND GO for these two Wheelwright Trojans seniors as they ran through some passing drills at Bracket Field Monday evening. Wheelwright will open their football schedule against Betsy Layne August 28. The Trojans finished 5-5 last season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kentucky Afield

TEAL ADDED TO EARLY DUCK SEASON

During the September 16-20 early duck season, Kentucky hunters can take teal and wood ducks, according to season guidelines set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Waterfowl hunters will be permitted a total of four birds, only two of which may be wood ducks. Up to the four-bird limit may be green-winged, blue-winged or cinnamon teal. Only wood duck and teal may be taken during this special, experimental season. No mistake duck species will be permitted.

Complete information on early migratory bird seasons for ducks, doves, woodcock, snipe and some additional waterfowl species is available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336. Late waterfowl seasons will be set during the August 17-18 meeting of the KDFWR Commission in Frankfort.

AUGUST 31 DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR QUOTA DEER HUNTS

Hunters interested in applying for quota deer hunts on wildlife management areas operated by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) must have their application postmarked by August 31 to be eligible for WMA hunt drawings.

New this year, all applications must be accompanied by a certified check or money order in the amount

of \$3, which is used to offset the costs of processing applications. Random computer drawings will be conducted for 20 different hunts to be held on 14 different areas throughout the state.

Hunters may apply once and only for one hunt. Hunters under 16 as of hunt day may apply to one youth hunt and one conventional quota hunt. For more information or to receive an application, contact the KDFWR Information Division at (502) 564-4336.

DEER PERMITS AND LICENSES AVAILABLE AT STATE FAIR

All persons interested in wildlife should make it a point to visit the fish and wildlife department's display in the East Wing of the Fair and Exposition Center during the 1992 Kentucky State Fair August 20-30.

This year's booth will feature information about the return of black bears in Kentucky, as well as highlight other types of wildlife found in the Bluegrass state. Sportsmen will be able to purchase hunting and fishing licenses of all types, including deer permits for the upcoming 1992-93 season. Additionally, a variety of printed information about Kentucky's wildlife resources will be available free of charge, including limited copies of the 1992-93 Kentucky Afield Magazine outdoor calendar issue.

Department personnel will be present each day to answer questions about wildlife programs, fisheries programs and other related recreational opportunities available throughout the state for public enjoyment. Make plans to attend today!

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Ken Singleton batted .328 in 1977;
2. Steve Stone won 25 games in 1980;
3. Wilbur Wood appeared in 88 games in 1968;
4. Rudy Law stole 77 bases in 1983;
5. Mike Caldwell won 22 games in 1978;
6. Cecil Cooper drove in 126 in 1983;
7. Ferguson Jenkins won 25 games in 1974;
8. Jim Bibby lost 19 games in 1974

Roberts finishes 6th in 2-mile run

Under some cloudy skies and cool temperatures, Rick Roberts placed sixth in the U.S. Men's National Championship's two-mile run in Parkersburg, W. Va. this past weekend as the veteran runner draws near to the 500-race goal he has set.

Roberts posted a time of 10:23, which was 24 seconds slower than he wanted, to take sixth place. Roberts had hoped he could get his time down under 10 minutes but missed the goal. "I was running fifteenth and started picking off the runners in front of me one at a time," explained Roberts. "About the half-mile mark, I moved into sixth place and held my position. Down the stretch I was being challenged but I kicked and took sixth place."

Mike Taylor, 29, won the race with a time of 9:47. The first ten runners in the event ran in the open and after the first ten, runners were placed in age groups.

The race was Roberts' 473rd of his racing career as he has set a goal of reaching 500 before the racing season ends.

"I will be in Huntington, W. Va. this coming weekend and then on Labor Day I will run in two races," said the veteran runner. "I think I'll make it."

Wheelwright-

(Continued from B 4)

Coach Pigg explained that improvements are needed in the quickness of the team coming off the football. He will be working with the backs on offense and linebackers on defense.

Pigg hopes to add some leadership to this year's team and at the same time be a student of the game himself.

"I want to learn from Coach Daniels," said Pigg, "because this is going to be a learning time for me also."

Pigg, once with the Morehead program, says the time at Wheelwright will be a small adjustment for him, an adjustment that he is looking forward to.

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Hall excited as Kiwanis golf tournament begins Saturday

"It's going to be the biggest and best golf tournament we have had," said Teddy Hall of the upcoming Kiwanis Open Golf Tournament, scheduled to tee off at 8 p.m. this Saturday morning (August 22) at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course.

The four-man scramble will feature a lot of prizes and give-aways as the tournament progresses.

"We will have a lot of nice prizes that we will be giving away," said the tournament director. "In fact, we plan on having a give-away on every hole."

One of the prizes donated for the event was a gold nugget that Hall says would be used as a prize for the one getting closest to the hole on a particular green. Two-burner Coleman camp stoves, car care kits, flashlights, caps, and numerous other items will be taken home by some lucky golfer.

Hall said that two holes will be reserved for the ladies who take part in the tournament. "We will have two holes that only the ladies can win on. That means that they will have 11 chances to win. They will be eligible to win on the other holes, also."

The tournament will be highlighted by pizza and refreshments after the completion of the tournament. Lottery tickets will be available for more prizes that Hall says he has "a ton of."

"We have so many prizes to be given away," he said. "Dinners from all around the area. Golf tees, ball markers. All golfers will receive a bag that will have two key chains, a squeeze bottle and a coffee mug in it. We'll have caps this year, although we may not have as many as last year."

Hall says that the tournament will be thinking of those who are not as experienced as other golfers.

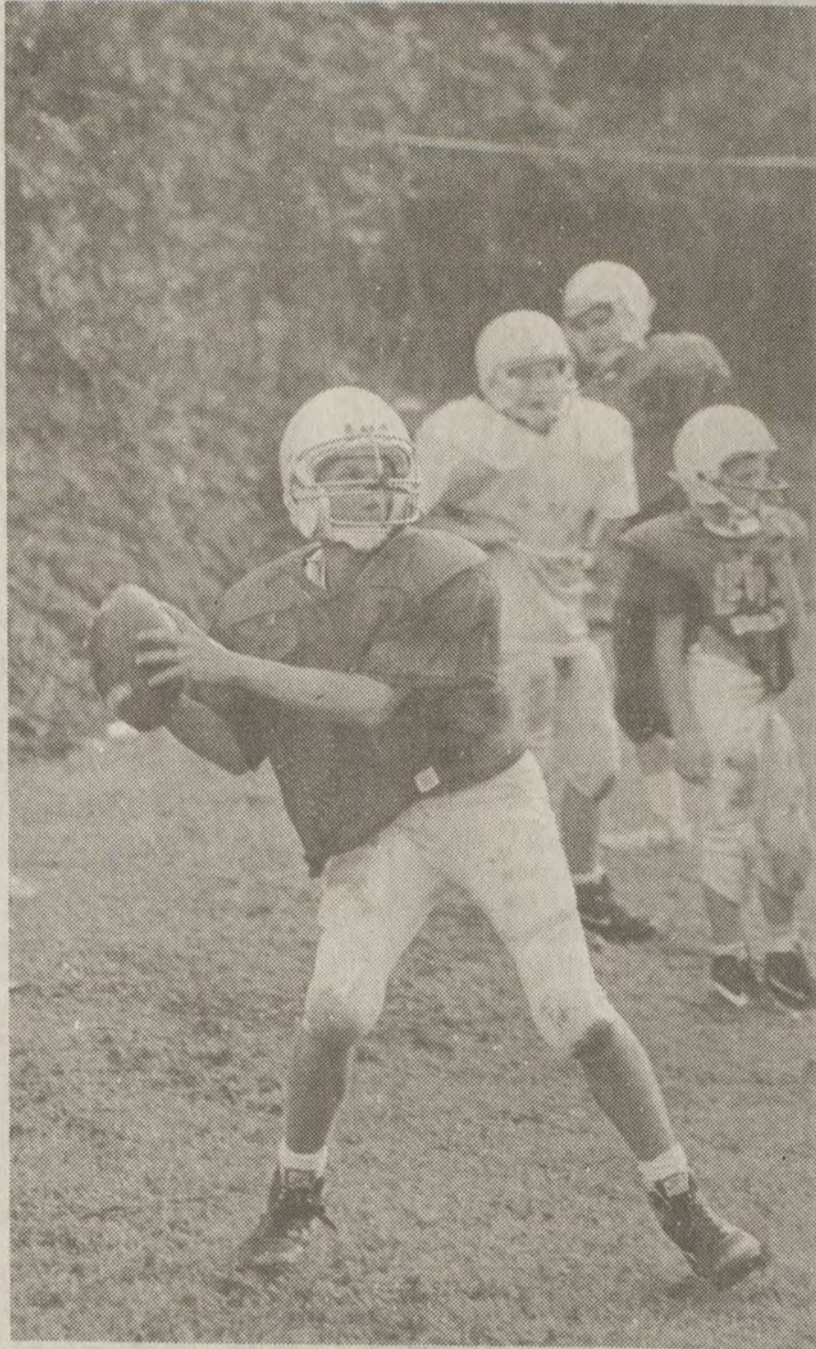
"This year we want to have a prize for the shortest drive as well as the longest drive. We will have prizes for the one who comes closest to the

circle or the line. We want to make it fun for everyone who plays," explained Hall.

Prizes also will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

The tournament will be a shotgun start and entry fee for the event will be \$25 per golfer. All golfers must register by 5 p.m. on Friday and may do so at the pro shop at Jenny Wiley.

For more information, contact Teddy Hall at 874-9777 in the evenings or 886-1510 during the day.



JUSTIN RAY, WHEELWRIGHT, will be the backup quarterback for the Trojans this season. Ray took part in some passing drills at Brackett Field Monday evening as the Trojans worked out under some cool temperatures. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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SOURCE: Guinness Book of Sports Records

Rain Date: Sept. 6

The Kentucky Opry Show on August 3rd was rained out. If you are holding tickets for August 3rd, you can exchange them for the Rain-Date Show on September 6th.

Your tickets can be exchanged only on these dates:

- **Friday, August 21 — 10 a.m.-8 p.m.**
- **Saturday, August 22 — 10 a.m.-8 p.m.**
- **Sunday, August 23 — 1 p.m.-8 p.m.**
- **Monday, August 24 — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Please present your August 3rd tickets at the Jenny Wiley Theatre box office for exchange.

The Heartland Quartet will be the opening act for the Labor Day Weekend Rain-Date Show on Sunday, September 6th.



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The Kentucky Opry extends sincere thanks to all of its many supporters. Special thanks to those affected by the Rain-Out for their cooperation.

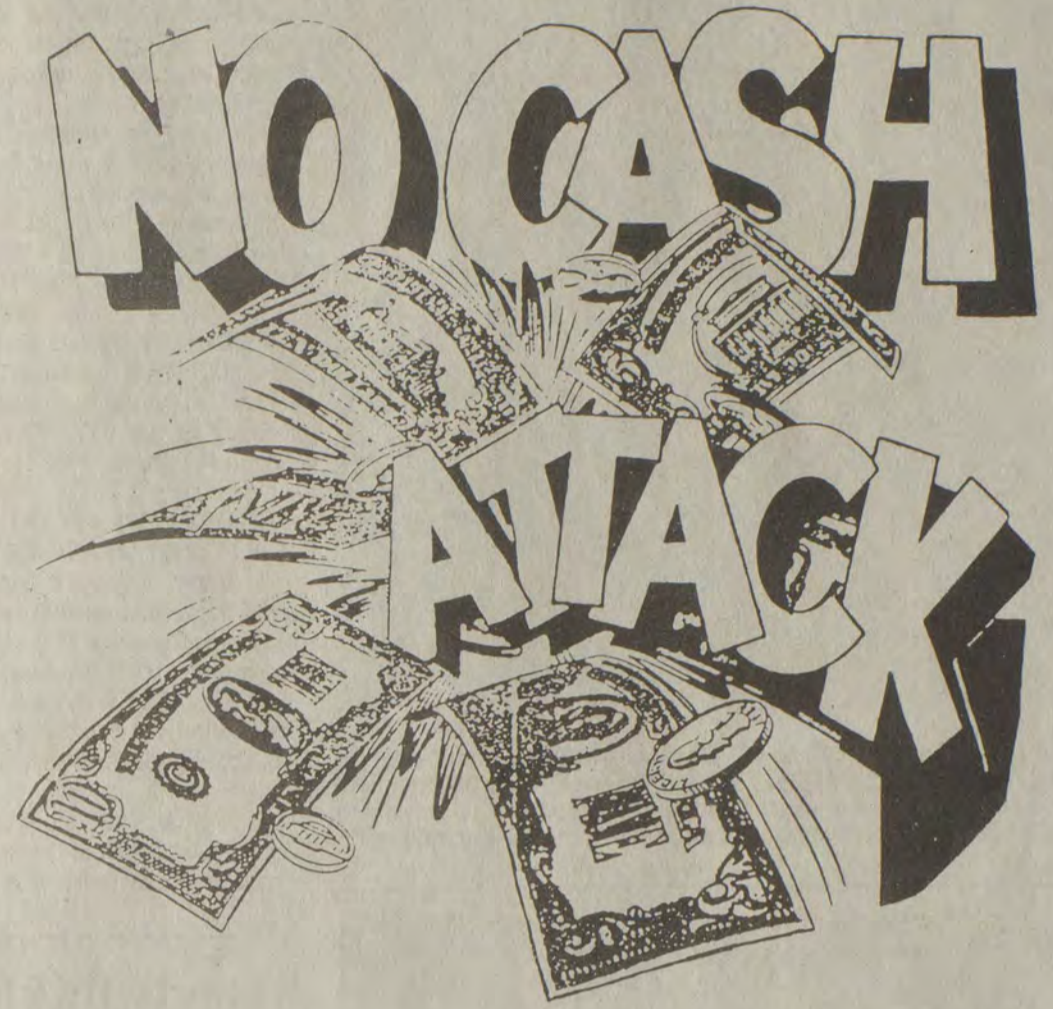
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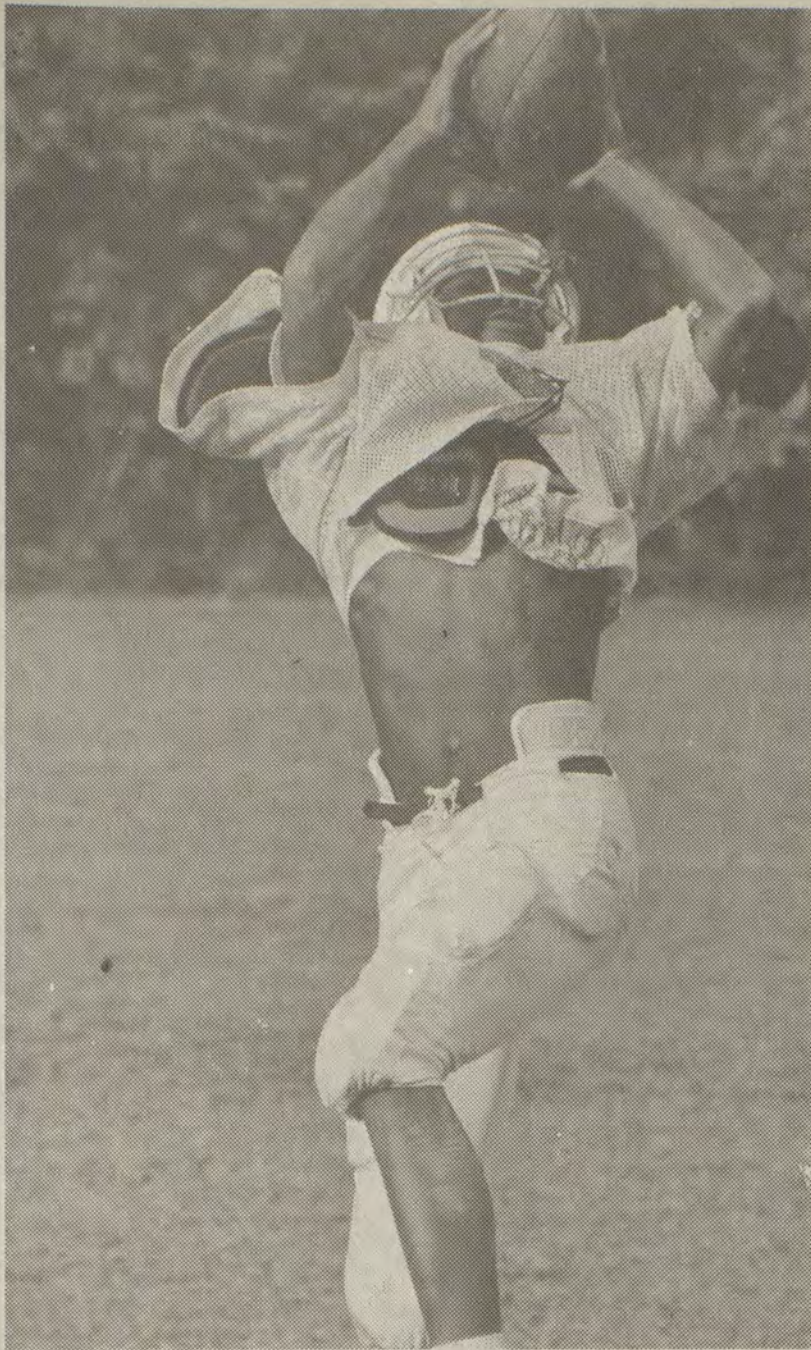
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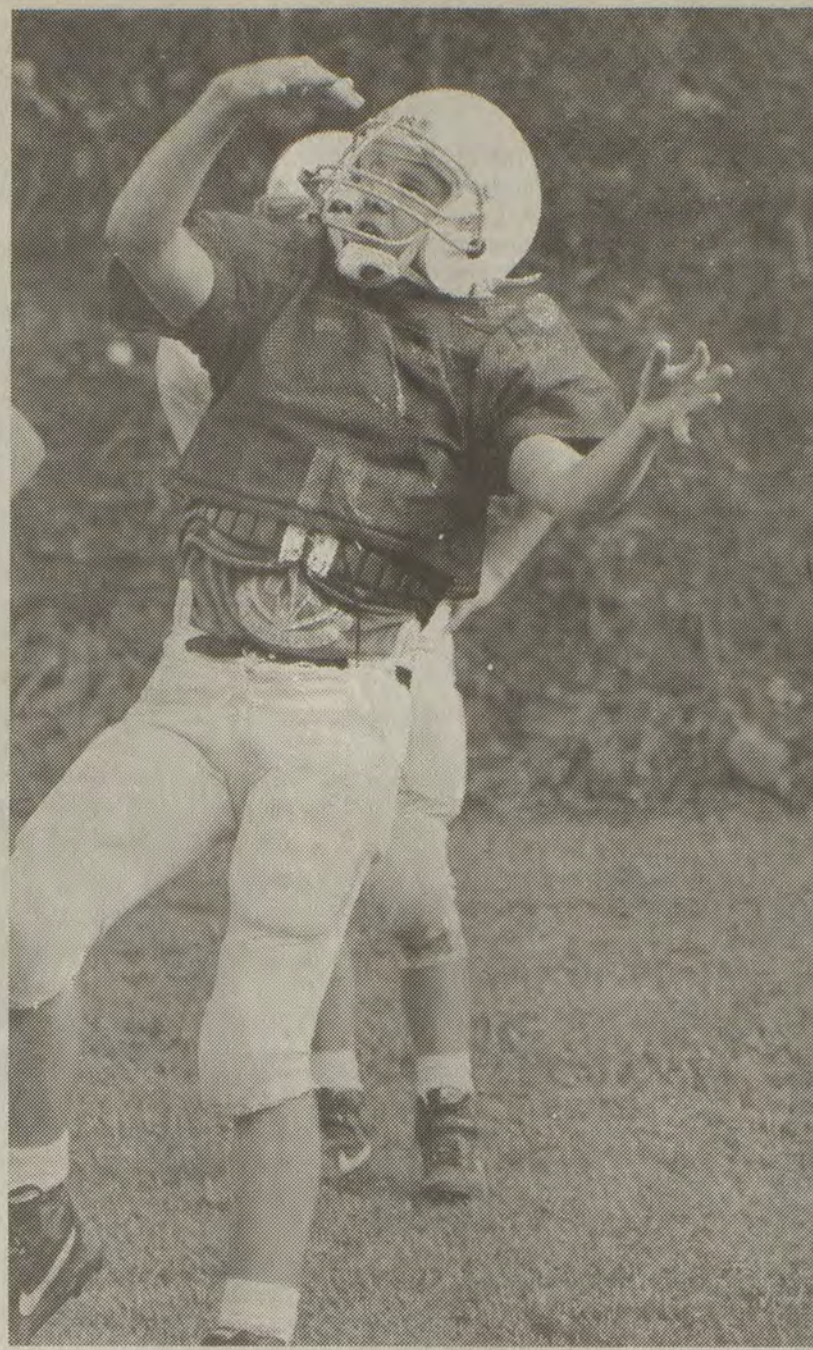
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CATCHING THE FOOTBALL seems to come easy for Wheelwright Trojan Muntu Oden as he grabs this pass from quarterback Steven Shelton during practice Monday evening. Oden has his eye on a college scholarship and expects this to be a good year for the Trojans. (photo by Ed Taylor)



EXPERIENCE RETURNS FOR THE WHEELWRIGHT TROJANS as senior quarterback Steven Shelton tosses during practice Monday. Shelton, a four year starter for the Trojans, is expected to be the field leader as the Trojans try to improve on a 5-5 record last season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

AMERICAN LEAGUERS

1. Who holds the season record for the highest batting average on the Baltimore Orioles?
2. Who holds the season record for the highest amount of games won for the Baltimore Orioles?
3. Who holds the season record for most pitching appearances on the Chicago White Sox?
4. Who holds the season record for most stolen bases on the Chicago White Sox?
5. Who holds the season record for the highest amount of games won for the Milwaukee Brewers?
6. Who holds the season record for the most RBI's on the Milwaukee Brewers?
7. Who holds the season record for the highest amount of games won for the Texas Rangers?
8. Who holds the season record for the highest amount of games lost for the Texas Rangers?

(See Answers, B 5)

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BRIDGES USUALLY HOLD SUMMER BASS

If you're searching for the one spot on any lake that nearly always holds some bass, look no further than the nearest bridge. Somewhere along one or more of the pilings, you'll find fish.

That has been the experience of Cliff Craft, a Georgia-based bass tournament pro and a highly-respected member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. A former guide on Lake Lanier, Craft often took his clients to the various bridges crossing the lake to catch bass.

"From late spring until early autumn bass will suspend around bridge pilings," says Craft. "The bridges provide shade and cooler temperatures, and there are usually plenty of baitfish around, too."

"There is also a depth change at most bridges where it crosses a creek or river channel," Craft continues. "Bass everywhere relate to depth changes, but it seems to be especially critical in the summer."

There is no set rule on which pil-

ings are the most likely to hold bass, so Craft suggests starting at the piling closest to the edge of the channel and working from there toward the shoreline.

"One of the best lures to find and catch bridge bass is a 1/8 ounce lead-head jig hook with a two or three-inch plastic worm," says the Evinrude pro. "Just cast it right beside a piling and count it down to a certain depth, then slowly swim it back to the boat."

"Start by counting the jig down to about 10 feet. Then, if nothing hits, count it down to 15 feet, and continue exploring different depths until you start getting hits. Remember the depth, because you could find an entire school of bass around one piling."

The Georgia pro suggests concentrating along the edges and back of the pilings rather than in front. The reason is because logs, limbs and other debris are often lodged on the upstream side of each piling and lures cast into such a mess are seldom

retrieved.

"Early in the morning bass may often be found closer to the shoreline around the rock riprap, but as the sun gets brighter the bass gradually move further and further out on the different pilings," he explains.

"When they're shallow, these fish may hit a crankbait, spinnerbait, or even a topwater buzz bait, but when they're deeper the easiest and fastest way to catch them is with a light jig. Just count it down and then swim it slowly back to you."

Craft usually fishes the jigs with light spinning tackle and six or eight pound test line.

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

While he was a good player in Cardinal country, the change of uniform turned him into a great player at Atlanta.

Braves, World Champions!

BLACKCATS TO PLAY BOYD COUNTY...

At the Prestonsburg Field, Bill Letton's Blackcats will take on Boyd County in a grid scrimmage game this Friday at 6 p.m. While the game will be just a practice game, the Blackcats will be gearing for the opening game at Johnson Central when they face the Golden Eagles in the Big Sandy Bowl on August 29 (Saturday).

Prestonsburg has had some injuries already this season, but nothing major. I look for the Blackcats to go to 8-2 on the regular season with a district title and a possible regional crown. They will be that good!

They will make a big trip to Middlesboro on September 4 for a big game. Belfry looms in game three at Belfry.

EKMC GRID-O-RAMA...

The Allen Central Rebels will face Fleming-Neon in the second game of the EKMC Conference Panorama this Saturday night at Jenkins High School in a 6:30 p.m. start. Wheelwright will take on Elkhorn City in game three right after the conclusion of the second game.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY GETS LIGHTS...

All games scheduled with the Magoffin County Hornets was originally scheduled as day games because of the absence of lights. But that has been rectified as the Hornets have installed new lights at the field and all Hornets' home games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

COACHES SHOW TO AIR FROM PLAYHOUSE...

WQHY-FM will air "The Coaches Show" each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The show will originate live from the Playhouse Restaurant with Prestonsburg coach Bill Letton giving some comments on past Prestonsburg football games. Joe Back and Jim Ed Allen will man the microphones for the local station. The public is invited to stop by and pass on some questions that they might have for Coach Letton.

APPRECIATE THE EFFORTS OF FRANKIE FRANCIS AND PETE GRIGSBY JR...

To bring back some solid rules for athletics here in the county. It took a lot of nerve to come up with some of the proposals that they did and I for one appreciate the step forward that they took.

While all the proposals did not sit well with some fans, they nevertheless had the county programs in mind when they made the proposals. The new changes are good and needed. I think over a period of time that it will prove to be the right step.

To new superintendent Steven Towler and the board of education, their swift movement on the proposals deserves a thank you.

With school about to start, and that will mean more athletic events, I look for a good year here in the county on the elementary and high school levels.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO....

Kens Sports Shop, WMDJ radio and the Top Guns on their advancement in softball tournament play this past weekend. Ken's will travel to Chicago, Ill. for the Midwest National Tournament after finishing second in the state. WMDJ, winners of a regional title, will be in Frankfort this weekend for state competition and the Top Guns women's team will travel to Elizabethtown for state tournament play. We wish all three teams the best and bring home the titles.

Rested, I am ready to go! It's pigskin time.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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SPORTS BRIEFS

APPLICATIONS FOR GUN AND BOW HUNT AT FORT KNOX

Applications for the gun deer hunt and bow deer hunt at Fort Knox will be accepted from August 17 until August 31.

Separate applications for gun and bow hunt are required and hunt applicants are selected by computerized random drawing. Mailed applications postmarked before August 17 or after August 31 will not be considered for the drawing.

Every nonmilitary hunter age 45 and under must have a hunter education card from a recognized, state sponsored hunter education program. A hunter education card is also required for all military category hunters, regardless of age.

For complete hunting information and application forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Hunt Control, DEH, Fish and Wildlife Section, ATTN: ATZK-EHE, Fort Knox, KY 40121-5000.

Application and information may

also be picked up at the Fort Knox Hunt Control Office, Bldg. 112, 11th Avenue and Binter Street.

The fee for nonmilitary and for all military hunters not on active duty is \$18. Checks or money orders must accompany mailed in application forms.

The military hunter category covers active/retired/reserve component military, current and retired Fort Knox civilian employees and family members of these groups. All others are nonmilitary category hunters.

FISH AND GAME CLUB EDUCATION CLASS

The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club will hold a Hunter Education and Bowhunter Class, August 20-22. Classes will be held at the Dewey Lake Club House on Thursday and Friday with classes beginning at 7 p.m. Classes on Saturday will start at 8 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend the free classes. For more information, call 886-8530.

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Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Section

C

Wednesday, August 19, 1992 C 1

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

"It's the beginning of a great adventure."

Lou Reed

I'll take a page from my good friend Geoff Belcher and start my column off with a quote. You tell it like it is, this is the beginning of the greatest adventure of my young life. And, like Robert Plant said on Led Zepplin IV.

"I'm goin' to California with an achin' in my heart."

Not just any trip, though. I'm not one to snag one of those cheap airline fares, fly out, be a tourist, and fly back. Nah, I'm driving it. Alone. I guess I'll find out why I named my column the way I did. I'm planning on doing some camping, taking a lot of pictures, and generally having a blast.

I've talked to people about this trip, and reactions vary from "What a great idea, do it while you can" to "You're out of your mind" to "Buy a gun." Additional comments can be directed to the paper.

So, while I was packing my car, I was talked into taking a laptop computer along to record my thoughts. I guess it's not like the good ol' days when there were notebooks and typewriters.

I'm going to file this from time to time as I head down the road, wherever I can find a printer and a generous computer owner.

My route will take me to many of the "scenic wonders" of the United States, but I'm just as interested to see the human wonders as well. America in its natural habitat, so to speak.

As I write this, I'm in Nashville, and the trip hasn't unfolded enough to be anything earth shattering (probably not a good adjective to use on the way to the Left Coast, being open season on quakes and all) yet, but I'll keep my eyes open for interesting stuff. I did get some nasty looks from Tennessee drivers who saw the UK sticker in my back window, but no violence erupted.

Keep watching this space. I don't know how often I'll appear before you, but I hope to be a break from local news. This probably won't be "Travels With Charlie," but I'll try to be entertaining.

If by chance the column stops completely, I'm either:

A) Dead. Watch the obits instead.

B) Lazy. The columns didn't stop. You're just getting impatient.

C) Mugged. I went into a bad neighborhood and my trusty laptop is now getting quick cash in a swap meet. See also A.

D) Lost by Janice in the copy room.

So with that in mind, the Solitaire U.S. Tour is underway. Sorry, no more tickets are available. Send me your best vibes and I'll be in touch.

Later days...

Small World

by Aileen Hall



EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

On Friday, August 7, The Floyd County Times reprinted an article from The Kentucky Press of Frankfort, written by Charlie Postman of The Franklin Favorite in Western Kentucky.

Mr. Postman had been to Pikeville in June for a convention of the Kentucky Press Association and had recorded his impressions of the area.

We might have been flattered by the few kind things he said about his visit but he was a bit condescending, even in his compliments. To say we take care of our families and seem to be immune to the rat race that "most of us" live in seems to set us apart as though we are different from other families anywhere.

Some of us may sit on our porches and watch the children play—at least some of the time—but we can't stay on the porch. We're also caught up in the hustle-bustle of making a living and pursuing whatever happiness and well-being we can maintain.

Even his title, DREADED TRIP SCARY, BUT ENLIGHTENING, conveyed the fear that he was coming into another world and, sure enough, it soon became apparent that, in his eyes, Eastern Kentucky was weighed

in the balance and found wanting.

He admitted to never having been this far before and that "we were beginning to believe this would be our first and last trip to Eastern Kentucky, but our paranoia, spawned by too many movies and rumors, was needless." He might have included "too many negative stories such as this" to his list of opinion makers.

He had preferred going south, he said, for the convention rather than driving almost 400 miles to Pikeville. In that distance, they could almost have slipped into Florida "but duty won out over sound reasoning."

I suppose we should appreciate the "duty" that proved such an ordeal for him. Some houses, he said, were "just as we expected" and he described the road to Pikeville as somewhat depressing and dangerous. He complained of having to dodge coal trucks and of seeing ambulance after ambulance go by.

Those coal trucks he was "dogging" represent an important part of our economy, and for every eight such vehicles he saw he could chalk up another million dollar investment on somebody's part. If he had any idea how many tax dollars from this industry have gone to build state

roads—even in Western Kentucky—he might feel a little kinder toward the equipment.

To emphasize his feelings Mr. Postman said, "You wonder how things could be so different in the same state. We felt as though we had crossed into the twilight zone or something. Things really got hairy after we got lost near the Virginia line."

Did he miss an exit ramp or something? The Virginia line is several miles beyond Pikeville, but maybe he forgot his roadmap and wandered upon the Breaks Interstate Park which is sometimes called the Grand Canyon of the South.

Many people travel a lot of miles to see the Breaks and are a bit awed by the scenery, but not so Mr. Postman. "We experienced everything from claustrophobia by being surrounded by hills upon hills to the fear of heights as we peered down 2,000 foot bluffs," he wrote. Let's hope he never goes to the Rocky Mountains or the real Grand Canyon!

Of his own appearance, he said he tried to mold in with the crowd but that he stuck out like a preppie on a

moped at a Harley Davidson run. Unless he had "Visitor" stamped on his forehead, we're accustomed to seeing about everything in Eastern Kentucky and his looking different was probably, like his article, his own perception.

He had been impressed by the Kentucky Opry that entertained the convention but made no other mention of any hospitality. There was no word of praise for the city that went all out to make his group feel welcome.

Mr. Postman wasn't writing for our readership. He was writing about us for another publication, and so a few thousand more people will have negative ideas about our hills without knowing how beautiful they are to those of us who love them. We have some distinctive features that his readers might have enjoyed had he been a little more objective.

Perhaps we should let this article go unnoticed for, after all, he isn't the first person to malign the area for the sake of a sensational story.

We've been through it a few times before—but that doesn't mean we'll ever get used to it.

Abe Vanderpool Sr.:

Coal miner, farmer and preacher

by Mark Vanderpool
Contributing Writer

What does Sunday mean to you? Is it a day of rest, a day of special religious observance? What if Sunday were the only day of the week that you saw the Sun, the one day of seven the light of day touched your skin? Would it take on a new significance?

This was just the case for my grandfather, Abe Vanderpool Sr., and for many of his contemporaries who worked in the coal mines of Eastern Kentucky in years past.

Mining practices were different when my grandfather began his career in mining in 1942. "When I first started in coal mining in this section of the country, they didn't have any union and the operator had the say-so."

"You'd go in to mine — they'd give you a place and me a place and each feller his place. They'd say, 'Now bring that cut of coal. You've got to get that cut o' coal out o' there before you come out.'

"If you can't bring your cut o' coal, bring your tools out with you 'cause somebody else needs a job. And that way sometimes they'd hold us in there 12 to 14 hours, in the run of a day, to get that cut o' coal — 'cause the way it was, there were so many people a workin' and needed work to do that they'd (the company) hire a whole bunch of men."

"Then they'd just have one motor crew to pick that coal up. . . and they had so many on the motor crew that it took them several hours to get a whole day's work in."

"But after the union come around,

why then they cut it down to eight hours a day. When I first started in the mines (I was young) I never see'd no daylight from one Sunday 'til the next."

"We worked six days a week. We'd go in before daylight and come out when we got the cut o' coal — if it was midnight in the night. Why we stayed in there until we got that cut o' coal," my grandfather remembered.

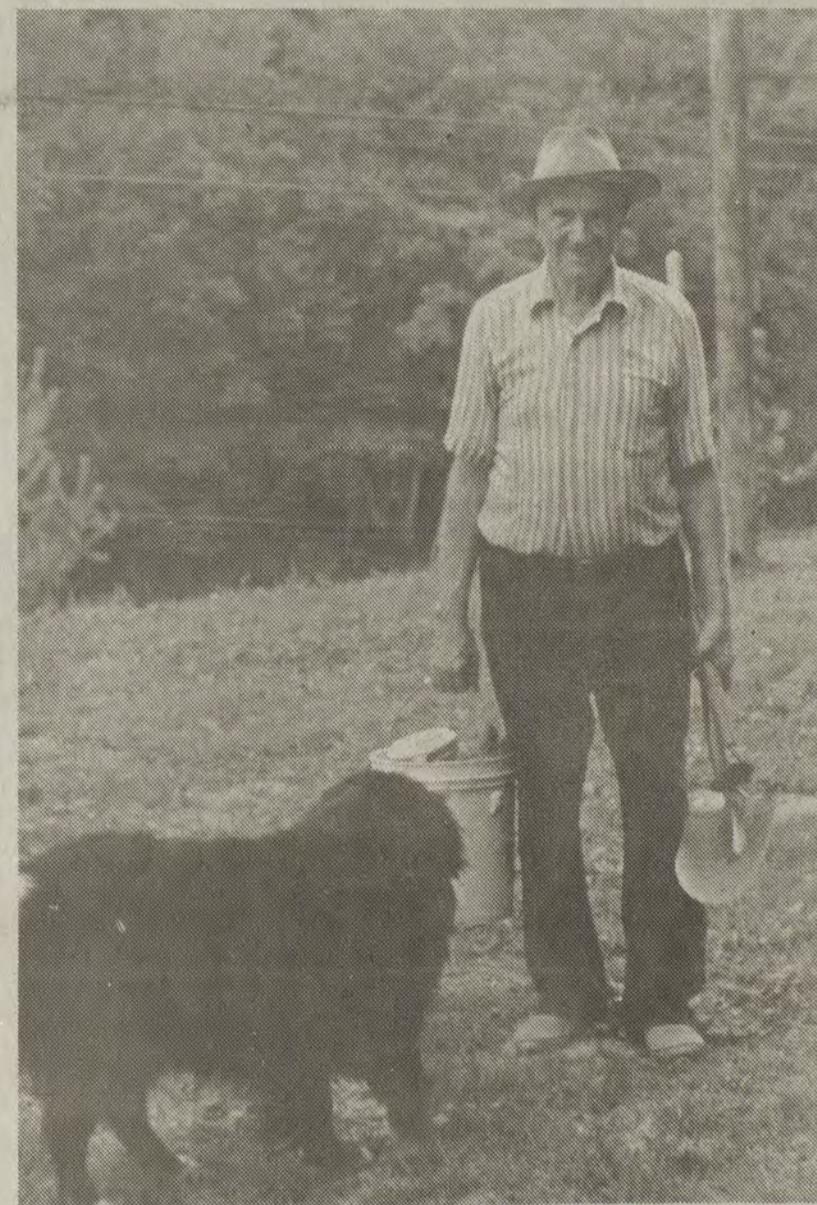
He says this now with a smile and a slight gleam in his eyes that almost betrays how hard his work must have been. Don't get me wrong—there is nothing equivocal about this man — just the intense irony of eyes of translucent crystal blue set in a very solid, rugged and weathered form of eighty-one years.

He has the gentle, easy manner and all-pervading calmness of a man who is certain in his faith and at peace with his God. There is a silence that underscores his words, even as he speaks, that I wouldn't try to tell you of, except that I can write this in my quiet place and you can read it in yours.

I think of the stark contrast as I picture my grandfather 40 or 50 years younger, crawling on his belly a mile below the Earth's surface, setting off an explosion and yelling, "Fire in the Hole!" as he scrambles for a safe spot.

I try to imagine the sound and the fury as the charges go off and the ever-present possibility that an entire mountain may find a place to rest in the space that I now occupy. I imagine a gush of hot air and thick black smoke that fills my lungs and blows out my precious carbide lamp, leaving me in the dark.

(See Vanderpool, C 3)



Tending to life

Retired miner Abe Vanderpool Sr. puts in a full day of activity in his garden. He's also an active participant in the battle to win souls, having preached the gospel for 48 years. (photo by Mark Vanderpool)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

THE OLD DAIRY BARN

Although I couldn't remember ever having noticed it before, the old barn that sat in a field just off the Mountain Parkway was at once strangely familiar. Suddenly it came to me that this dilapidated old building could be a twin to the old dairy barn in which we used to play as youngsters growing up in Thealka back in the 1940s.

Our barn isn't there any more, but it sat in the head of Society Row on a little slope just above Claude Van Hoose's house, and since—especially in the summertime—we pretty well roamed the neighborhood like a band of wandering Gypsies, we had a habit of staking our claim on such properties. Thus, the barn became still another one of our "secret" places where we'd meet and play.

The barn was large (probably not as large as it seemed then), weather-worn and unpainted. It had been built in the far distant past (again, probably not as far distant as it seemed at the time) by the Northeast Coal Company for the express purpose of feeding and milking the cows the company owned.

Anyway, by the late forties, there were probably no more than three or four cows still being milked there, ours and maybe Claude Van Hoose's and Milt Ratliff's.

So, eight or ten of the boys in the neighborhood sort of felt like the barn was our own personal property and that the adults who still used it were doing so with our permission. Besides, in order to feed what livestock that did frequent the place—somebody would occasionally have

a horse or mule there, too—there were usually several bales of hay and piles of corn and fodder stacked in the loft. That was good, because the hay bales made an excellent fort and the corn (or at least the cobs) made great ammunition for the war games we'd sometimes play.

We'd choose up sides, fort up, and have at it. There's definitely something memorable about peeping over a bale of hay and catching a corn cob slap between the eyes.

Fortunately, though, if the going got too tough, there were a couple of escape hatches handy. One was in the form of a big, perhaps four-foot square, hole in the middle of the loft's floor (no doubt used at one time for throwing fodder to the cattle on ground level). The only problem was

that the floor beneath was concrete and it was probably a seven or eight feet drop. Another option for escape was to bail out the only unboarded upstairs window. However, it was over the manure pile—which wasn't so bad unless it was fresh.

Our education was enhanced a good deal, too, in the old barn loft, especially if any of the older boys happened to be among our number. I can remember us all laughing heartily at the Liza and Rastus stories. However, I was probably the only one there who didn't understand them or know why they were supposed to be funny.

What is funny, though, is how the sight of an old barn sitting in a field along the Mountain Parkway can make a grown man 10 years old again.

Kim's Korner

TIFF'S ACHY BREAKY ARM

Well folks, last year same place, same time, you read about our youngest daughter's scooter accident. This was the accident where her bottom teeth came through her chin after she flipped over top of the scooter and landed on blacktop, face first—the day before her eighth birthday.

Today is her ninth birthday and last Thursday evening she experienced a bicycle wreck which resulted in a broken left arm.

There's just something about birthdays and accidents that go hand in hand where Tiff is concerned.

Broken bones are a whole new experience for me. No one in my family has ever broken anything. Stitches, we've all had our share. But Tiff was a trouper through the entire ordeal.

I can remember friends with broken arms and thinking how bad they must hurt and seeing those big white casts.

Now the 90's are here and Tiff got to choose a colored cast. Yes, Tiff's cast will be put on in two weeks and it will also be purple.

Can you believe it? Purple! I thought I had seen everything when Trena had fuchsia rubber bands on her braces.

Then I was also in awe when I saw folks with aqua blue eyes from those neat colored contacts.

Now my daughter will sport a purple left arm as she enters third grade. What's next? Who knows?

One thing's for sure, if I had known her doctor was going to be such a "looker" I'd considered a broken bone or two, myself. I think Tiff was such a trouper because she thought he was so cute.

She liked her anesthesiologist just as much, too.

When the nurses brought her back to her room, she sat up in bed, looked at her dad and said, "Daddy this is a see-saw world."

Still somewhat groggy, of course, but then she said, "Mommie that doctor that put me to sleep was real cute."

"Made it easier did it, Tiff?" I asked. She grinned from ear to ear.

The spouse and I would like to say thanks to Anna King for all her help in getting us to such a wonderful doctor.

Thanks to Maria and Dr. Steven Shockey, we appreciate all you've done.

Next year, beginning August 1, I think I'll keep Tiff indoors. At least until her birthday has passed.

Till next week, ride those bike carefully, kids. Very carefully! "Happy birthday baby girl!"

by Kim Frasure



Celebrates birthday

Loretta Carr of Prestonsburg, recently celebrated her 65th birthday. She was surprised with cake and gifts by her many children and grandchildren.



Celebrates 5th birthday

Samantha Carol Skeans, daughter of Mecca Webb of Langley and Sammy Skeans of Prestonsburg, celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday, August 1st at the home of her grandparents Claude and Janet Webb of Langley. Her other grandparents are Johnny and Ruby Skeans of Martin. Her great-grandparents are Claude and Helen Webb of Langley; Edna Cooley of Hueysville and the late Gorman Cooley; Rebecca Skeans of Martin and the late Sam Skeans; Susie Osborne of Martin and the late Free Osborne. She has one brother Zachary Michael May of Langley.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Charlotte Ann Wells honored with miscellaneous shower

Charlotte Ann Wells, bride-elect of Brian Kevin Ramey, was honored on Thursday evening, August 13, at 7 o'clock, in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), with a miscellaneous shower.

The room was decorated with a color scheme of peach and white used in the decorations and in the refreshments. The serving table was covered with a peach cloth with a white overlay and had for its centerpiece a large vase of peach-colored roses and white carnations, intertwined with greenery, flanked on either side with silver candelabra, each holding three tall, lighted candles. Small round tables throughout the room carried out the color scheme and were decorated with hurricane lamps, tied with satin bows, and holding lighted candles.

Other tables, covered with white cloths, held a large assortment of China, stoneware, silverware, crystal, linens, and other miscellaneous items.

A large crowd of relatives and friends called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes; several others who could not attend sent gifts.

A large assortment of food, including decorated cake, dainty sandwiches and quiche, vegetables (with dips), mints, nuts, coffee and punch and other delicious refreshments were served.

Hostesses for this event were Marie Blackburn, Sarah DeRossett, Lucille Garrett, Faye Gray, Ramona Horne, Betty Hyden, Regina Lafferty, Connie Parsons, Delores Trimble, Julia Curtis, Judy Dotson, Kathy Goble, Judy Hooker, Rhonda Howerton, Jean Lafferty, Mary Alice Miller, Carolyn Polk, and Jenny Wallace.

Family of Mabel Donahoe here for recent visit

Mabel Donahoe had with her recently, members of her family, including (Ret). Col. and Mrs. James Donahoe, of Fairfax, Virginia; John Donahoe and Patrick Donahoe, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donahoe, of Flatwoods.

Local Churchwomen meet at First Methodist Church

Members of the Local Churchwomen met Saturday, August 15, at 10:30 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church with Kay Hale Ross, president, presiding.

A discussion regarding the possibilities of a local food pantry was held, and plans for this project were approved. Mrs. Ross reported that approval had been received from the St. James Episcopal Church for the remodeling of a small building beyond the church to be used in connection with a food pantry, to serve this area of Floyd County.

Sue Goble Martin, former president of this organization, made a report on the F.E.M.A. funds expended during the month of July, and added that all funds for this year had now been received.

The next meeting of this group will be on Saturday morning, September 18, at 10:30, at this same location. Churchwomen throughout this area are invited to attend and to participate in the group's endeavors.

Mrs. Smiley visits with members of her family

Jerry Thompson, of Lexington, came to Prestonsburg recently to accompany his mother-in-law, Otela Smiley, for a visit at his and his wife Martha's home. Joining them during her stay there were other members of her family including Lisa and Bradley Kear, and their children, Chelsea, Evan Bradley, and Clara Elizabeth, all of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Bruce Brooking and three sons, Jeremy, Justin, and Jordon, of Tennessee; Shannon and Mark Conley, of Lexington; Liz Sinor of Waddy; Dr. and Mrs. James Smiley of Columbus, Ohio; Dinah Smiley and a friend, Delores Cook, both of Louisville. Mrs. Smiley has returned to her home here.

Floyd County Homemakers reminded of dinner-meeting

Frances Pitts, Floyd County home economist, reminds members of the annual dinner-meeting, to be held on Wednesday, August 26, beginning at 10:30, at the First United Methodist Church, and she urges them to attend.

First United Methodist Church Women hold regular meeting

The First United Methodist Church Women met August 3, in the Family Life Center there. The meeting was

called to order by Helen Neeley, president.

Lee Boswell introduced her son, Dr. John Boswell, who spoke to the group concerning Pediatric AIDS. He said that it is of great concern that children be educated about the AIDS virus.

Roslyn Burchett, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Geneva Carter, treasurer, gave the financial report.

The Methodist Home of Kentucky has asked for homemade arts and crafts items from the church to be used in their annual bazaar. These items may be brought to the church for delivery to the Home.

Clara Bradbury shared with the group concerning her recent trip to England and other places she and her husband, Raymond Bradbury visited. She said that during this trip they visited with Ann and Ed Roos of England, who had been here during a pulpit exchange program.

Debbie Holland, who had visited the Bruce Hilcrest Home, in Ashland, recently, told of the importance of their ministry. She said they are collecting Campbell Soup labels and are in need of school supplies. These items may also be brought to the church office.

The administrative council asks the United Methodist Women to recognize and take responsibility for kitchen and social activities. A list of names that have been made by the executive council was given to each member, and these were approved.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Elizabeth Ramey and Roslyn Burchett to the following members: Mabel Allen, Lee Boswell, Helen Neeley, Dorothy Harris, Clara Bradbury, Rose Glen, Fanny Runnels, Debbie Holland, Jane Wallace, Shirley Callihan, Priscilla Hager, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Hope Whitten, Geneva Carter, and Ruth Worland.

Rory Patton celebrates twelfth birthday

Rory Patton, son of Robert and LaDonna Patton, of Martin, celebrated his twelfth birthday on July 24, with his family and friends, in Lexington, at the Billy Ray Cyrus Concert.

Relatives from a distance attend Perry services

Among the relatives of Douglas (Doug) Davidson Perry who came here recently, due to her death, and attended services for her were Mrs. Mary Jo (Shivel) LaPointe, Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, and Mrs. Boulos' daughter, Barbara Maranville, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Liming, of Cincinnati; Laura Virginia Roberts of Boca Raton, Florida, and Judy Collins of Lexington.

Mrs. Perry was the widow of Roy Perry, and with him, owned and operated Perry's Grocery, on Court Street here, for many years.

Linda and Elsie Stephens here for recent visit

Linda and Elsie Stephens, former residents of Prestonsburg, who, for the past few years, have resided in Lexington, were here several days ago for a visit with their sister, Thelma S. Wallen, and other relatives and friends. Linda Stephens, who had been ill, is now showing some improvement.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to hold dinner-meeting

Gladys Allen, president of the Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, reminds members and prospective members of the regular monthly dinner-meeting to be held on Friday, August 21, in the cafeteria of the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. According to Sue Wilkinson, dietician at HRMC, a representative from this department

will speak to the group regarding a program that would be helpful for diabetics.

A cordial welcome is extended to attend this event.

Lamplighters hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their regular semi-monthly meeting in Fellowship Hall of the church, on Tuesday, August 11, at 4 p.m.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Thomas Foy, youth and music director, there.

Gay Herrin, a teacher at Prestonsburg Community College, presented a VCRS program, depicting senior citizens attending college classes of different subjects, under the Donovan Program. She explained that this program is in memory of Dr. Herman Donovan, who served as president at Eastern Kentucky University and also at the University of Kentucky, and added that tuition to courses chosen by seniors over sixty-five years of age is free, and that classes may be taken for credit, or audited.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Michael Taylor, was in charge of the meeting, following Mrs. Herrin's talk. He read from Matthew and explained the meaning of these passages.

This program and the fellowship there were enjoyed by Gay Herrin, a guest; and Rev. Michael Taylor, Thomas Foy, Lucy C. Regan, Dixie Webb, Myrtle Allen, and Irene Tackett.

These meetings are held every-other Tuesday, at 4 p.m., at this church, and a welcome to attend is extended by the pastor and members there.

Here for the weekend

Edna Green and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philpot were here for the weekend from Dayton, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Shepherd and Zella Greene.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club holds executive board meeting

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, called a meeting of the club's executive board on Monday evening of last week, at 6:30 p.m., at the Arts and Crafts House, at Archer Park, for the purpose of making plans for the forthcoming club year.

Much of the evening's discussion concerned the types of programs to be presented at the meetings, and who the speakers for these events would be, with much concern being shown for selecting those that would most benefit members and the community in general.

Some of the other topics discussed included education, arts and crafts, recycling, publication of the Woman's Club Year Book, and many others.

The president distributed score card sheets for 1992-93 with the administration theme of "SAVOR THE PAST—SOAR INTO THE FUTURE" to those in attendance, and other members are to receive copies of these during the club's next meeting.

Attending this board meeting were: Garnett Fairchild, president; Judy Burchett, first vice president; Earlene Nelson, second vice president; Drema Miller, third vice president; Dianne Clatworthy, treasurer, and Docia Woods, publicity chairman. Board members not in attendance included Kathy Lowe, record-

"Biddie"

by Docia Woods
society editor

Some of her host of friends called her "Mrs. Collins;" others sometimes referred to her as "Miss Biddie." To me, she was, is and will forever be "Biddie," for somehow, this is the name that seems to me most befitting for this great lady of talent, wealth, proud heritage and genuine humility.

I never knew Biddie to say an unkind word about another person... but I've heard her come to the defense of persons whom others sometimes saw fit to belittle. "Children," Biddie would say on such occasions, "let's just try to remember that these people never had the chance to succeed in life, such as the rest of us have had," and "troubled waters" were often calmed by her reasoning.

The nearest I ever came hearing the least bit of criticism about another person was on the following occasion:

Several years ago, when she and I were registering guests during the Seventh District Woman's Club Convention, held in Prestonsburg, the morning seemed to be a never-ending one, and the weather appeared to be getting hotter and hotter. Finally, Biddie, who seemed to be getting more and more exhausted, said to me, "Docia, Mrs. Carl Woods is supposed to be on this registration committee—AND SHE HASN'T HELPED ONE BIT!"

I had no choice but to explain to this kind lady, (who grew up on the other side of the hill from me, but had moved elsewhere), that Mrs. Carl Woods and Docia were the same person.

Biddie spent most of the remainder of that morning apologizing for this matter and seemed deeply worried, until after I'd made an effort to explain to her that when I knew someone was my friend, no little "blunder" such as that one could possibly make the slightest bit of difference in our friendship.

Years later, after Carl and I had left our homeland to live, teach school and raise our family near our work, Carl had gone to his Heavenly Home early; the children had married and were living elsewhere, and after retiring, I'd come back home to live, one of the first calls I received after arriving home was from Biddie, and although our paths hadn't crossed for a while, she said she wanted to welcome me home.

I like to think that this great lady who went to her Heavenly Home recently, would be one of the first to welcome any neighbors and friends who might be fortunate enough to join her in her well-earned surroundings.

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Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

July 28: A son, Casey Dalton, to Felicia and Atha Johnson of Hi Hat.

July 30: A son, Ronnie Edward Jr., to Elizabeth and Ronnie Slone of Allen.

August 1: A son, Zachary Tyler, to Vanessa Kim and Egbert Wayne Riddle of Endicott; a daughter, Reneka Kay, to Sharon Gail Thornsberry of Lackey.

August 3: A daughter, Shawna Nicole Prater, to Angela Hagans of Langley.

August 4: A daughter, Natasha Luann, to Donny Diane and Danny Ray Hunter of Mousie.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 28: A daughter, Tracey Elizabeth Lynn, to Billy Joe and Barbara Perkins of Salyersville.

July 29: A son, Chad Everett, to Bradford and Karen Martin of Martin.

July 30: A daughter, Megan Santana, to Ricky and Regina Cooper of Salyersville; a son, Jordan Lee, to Ammie Shepherd of Salyersville; a son, Michael Benjamin Blake, to Leatha Michael Cantrell of Salyersville; a son, Casey Lee, to Mark and Brenna D. Davis of De-bord.

July 31: A son, Justin Travis, to Lorene and Bobby Robert of Top-most.

August 2: A daughter, Amber Nicole, to Jeffery and Lisa Collins of Prestonsburg.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 29: A son, Micheal Dalton,

to Noveda Ann Fleming of Ashcamp; a son, Brandon Tyler, to Pamela Cheryl and Chipper Holdred McPeck of Virgie; a daughter, Michaela Danielle, to Melissa Gay and Michael Craig Coleman of Shelbiana; a daughter, Felicia Dawn, to Zelda Gay and Lloyd Alton Hall of Ety; a son, Dustin Cody, to Kathy Sue and Ali Asghar Khoshreza of Pikeville.

July 30: A daughter, Brittney Nicole, to Pamela Kay and Charles Edward Dingess of Turkey Creek; a son, Tracy Kyle, to Nell Lee Little of Wecksbury; a daughter, Charles DaNae, to Jeanie Lynn and Mitchell Eugene Thacker of Rockhouse; a daughter, Klarisa Scott, to Rebecca Lynn and Gregory Scott Childers of Pikeville; a son, Justin Tyler Don to Tunya Michelle and Scott Charles Mullins of Shelbiana; a son, Richard Cody, to Lisa Ann and Ricky Joe Wright of Dorton.

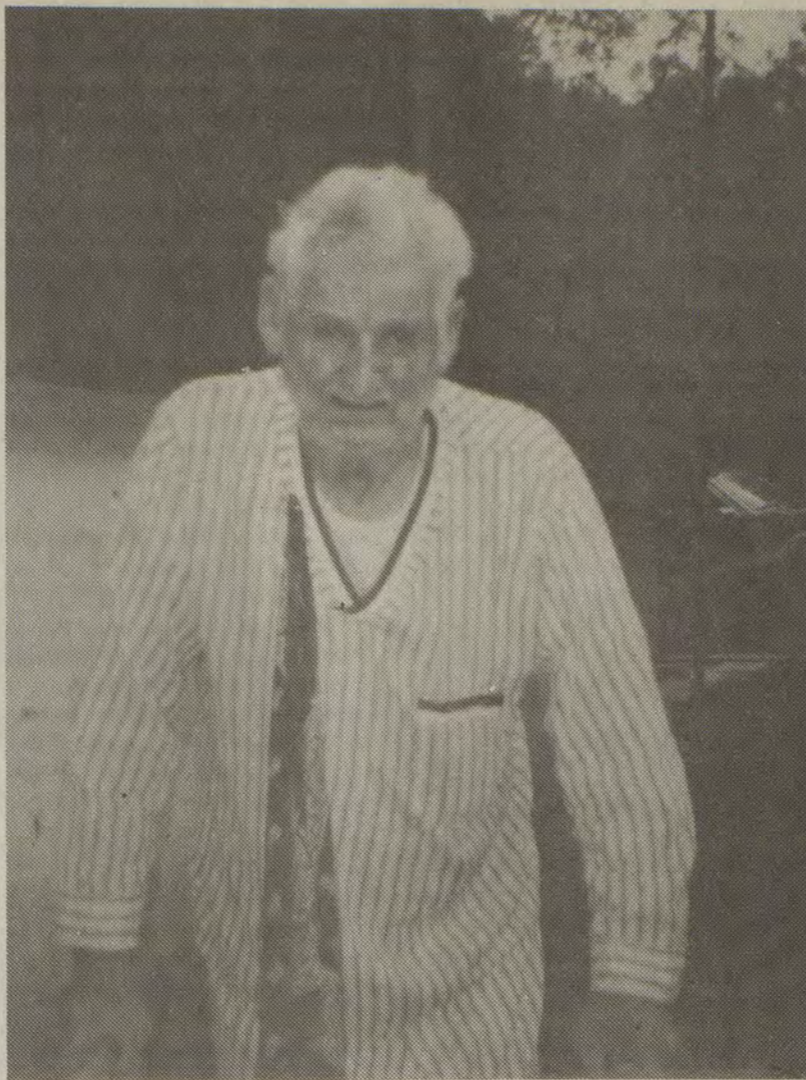
August 1: A son, Tyler Jarome, to Alish Goff and Douglas Jarome Stevens of Pikeville.

August 2: A son, Cody Allen, to Kathleen Thacker and Timothy Allen Bentley of Virgie.

August 3: A daughter, Sebastian Montana, to Peggy Sue and Jephtha Glenn Hall of Virgie; a son, William Junice, to Gail and James Allen Thacker of Pikeville; a daughter, Lakin MaKenzi, to Cathy and Scott Earle Pugh of Betsy Layne.

August 4: A daughter, Amber Nicole, to Christy and Ronald Gillis of Ashcamp; a daughter, Tiffany Jo, to Emma Lee and Jackie T. Price of Lookout.

August 6: A son, Jonathan Cody Douglas, to Jamey Lynn Williams of Pikeville.



Celebrates 82nd birthday

William Estill Goble celebrated his 82nd birthday on Saturday, August 15, at his home on Cow Creek with a dinner. He is married to Annie Hunt Goble. He retired from Harris Brothers Construction Company. The dinner was given by his daughter, Joyce Goble. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Goble and children, Amanda, Christopher and Patrick Goble, all of Banner; Mrs. Tommie Lewis and daughter, Meghan of Cow Creek; Roosevelt Goble, Dennis Goble and Tammy Goble, all of Cow Creek.

People, Places and Things by Beth Jones

James C. Witten Sr. has accomplished what could very well be the "American Dream." The statues the man has achieved has been earned through dedication, hard work, and good old-fashioned common sense.

Mr. Witten started out as many young people in Eastern Kentucky have. After finishing high school, he attended Pikeville College for a year and took some classes at Mayo State Vocational School. He finished several business classes and soon got a job with the state finance department.

In September, 1945, Witten was called to serve in the army-air force in World War II. After his military duties were completed, he had many decisions to make. He knew he wanted to live in Eastern Kentucky. However, his occupational choices were limited. Inevitably, Mr. Witten began laboring in the coal mines. It was the best job he could find. After working about two years, he convinced a man to sell him some used mine equipment.

At that time, Witten opened a small mine. He kept working and borrowing money on a small scale to expand. He still lives by the motto he began with. "Keep growing, but grow as you can afford," he says.

After eleven years in the underground mining industry, Mr. Witten developed a lung problem. The doctor advised him to stay out of the mines. He was very worried that he wouldn't be able to stay in the mountains he so loved.

Fortunately, surface mining started to become popular. He went to Boyd County where there was a good coal market. Witten, however, came back to work in Johnson, Floyd, and Martin counties in the late 60s.

He was then named to the bank board of directors at the First National Bank of Paintsville. In the 20 years or so since then, the bank has grown substantially. Mr. Witten sensed this growth at its beginning and bought stock as it became available. In 1980, he bought enough to become the majority stockholder. He has been the chairman of the board and chief executive officer for almost twelve years. He was recently named to the advisory board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

Today, James C. Witten Sr. and the First National Bank are two success stories. Even though the coal

industry has had its ups and downs, Witten remained in the Eastern Kentucky mountains and adapted to the changes. Amidst the tarnished images of our area portrayed on television, he is a shining example of Eastern Kentucky at its finest.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Honored on 94th birthday

Zella Greene was honored on her 94th birthday by her children.

Those who attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greene and family, Shar Grant and daughter Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodcum and daughters Emily and Hilary, all of West Palm Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crick and Glenda Stewart, all of Martin; Dorothy Kinder and her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elliott and son, Zachery of West Deland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Greene of Carlisle, Ohio; Edna Greene and her daughter, Darcus Philpot and Paul Philpot, all of Dayton, Ohio; Annabelle Maggard of Pearisburg, Virginia and Prestonsburg; and Ada Meade and Gracie Slone and daughter, Jewelene.

She received many gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls. Edna Greene and daughter, Darcus Philpot, sent a large birthday cake from Dayton, Ohio.

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Vanderpool

(Continued from C 1)

ing me in utter darkness. How could anyone do this day after day and year after year?

"Well, it gets in a man's blood after awhile, and he can't much see himself doing anything else." Though not in so many words, this seemed to be my grandfather's answer.

Labor came cheap in grandpa's younger days in the mine—about 25 cents per ton for loading coal. Though the wage was small, grandpa said "it was counted very good."

When I questioned how long would it take one man to bring out one ton of coal by hand as he did, he said "it'd take a right smart little bit."

"I'd load six or seven of those three ton cars in the run of a shift," said grandpa.

Now the way I figure it, that comes to about five dollars a day for an average of eleven hours of hard manual labor. I suppose that was good money for 1942, when a man laboring up on the surface might work all day in the sun for only one dollar.

The business of being a coal miner also became easier and safer as the years went on. One improvement after another developed as my grandfather saw the old carbide lamp replaced by battery lights and the sizzle of a short fuse replaced by electronics. The unions came in as well and by 1946 the eight-hour work day was secure.

Of course, by this time, my grandpa Abe and my grandmother, Betty Shepherd Vanderpool, had seven children to feed and a farm to tend. (All together they had fourteen children. Five died in infancy and nine grew up and moved on to have families of their own.)

Grandpa discovered another career, as a minister, early in life. "I've been in the Christian warfare business for 53 years," he told me, "and preaching the gospel for 48 years."

"I've travelled over these mountains day and night. While I was working in the coal mines, I had three jobs. I was farming, I was working in the coal mines and I was preaching the gospel. I stayed busy doing three jobs at one time."

"Usually, the weekend, I was never still. I was one place or another in the mountains—and a lot of it was on foot at that time. I'd go and put in six days a week in the coal mine and farming. Then on Saturdays [evenings] and Sundays I'd go over the mountains [for] about anywhere from three to five services in my church work."

"And so, I kept my body busy. Lots of times when Monday mornin' came and I'd have to go back to the coal mine, I was just as tired as I was when I quit on Friday evenin'g," grandpa reminisced.

Life wasn't easy for my grandfather, but he always looked at life with a different eye than others—and he looked toward the future.

"It was tough, but I appreciated it—I don't regret it. Once you get into coal mining, as an occupation, it's pretty hard to give it up, but when your health fails, you can't do it."

"I'm just thankful that I was fortunate to go through about thirty-four years steady before my health failed

me and I had to give it up."

Grandpa planned ahead and after the union came in he joined up. "I kept my union dues paid up. I knew there'd be a time come when I'd have to give it up and I wanted something to fall back on," said grandpa Abe.

Grandpa believes that even with today's improvements in mining that mining is "tough in this section of the country, but it's the best paying job there is, in a way."

Grandpa advises any young man who's thinking about going to work in the mines "to be as careful as possible—whatever manner of work he was going to do, to be careful for his own health, for his own benefits." And work as safely as he could because it's all dangerous, said grandpa. "Going in the coal mines, there's so many things that's not safe. You've got electricity in there to work with, you've got mountain falls and large seams of coal that have what they call a rib fall lots of times."

"You work your places out and you leave outfits in there where you work. Then sometimes the weight of the mountain will break. That coal will jump off there. There's been a whole lot of fellers killed in rib rolls."

"Any way you go at it, it's dangerous. 'Cause anytime you're takin' something out of the Earth, why, you're makin' an empty space and the danger is that someday, somewhere, somehow that's gonna fill back up. 'That mountain's gonna start breakin'."

"I would advise anybody today if they can get to any other occupation—I know the country needs the coal—we know that; it's needful. But it just hurts me to know what a man is undertaking in life when he takes coal mining for an occupation. Because he is taking a chance on his life," said my grandpa.

"If I was able to work and take my rather, I'd rather take a less wage and work on the surface of the Earth instead of going in it. You have to get out and get a breath of fresh air and sunshine as much as you can."

Grandpa gets quite a bit of fresh air and sunshine these days while he farms and does a "right smart around the place." He raises a garden and does "one thing and another" around his homeplace, but he says as far as manual work, "to go out and work and try to make a living," that his health wouldn't permit him to do that much.

"I still have pretty good strength, but I'm out here in my garden working where if I get tired, I sit down and rest awhile and get up and go again. Of course, I do that on my own, but now if I was a going out and working for somebody else, I'd try my best to put in an honest day's work."

"My motto's always been all my life, whatever kind o' work I was doing, and whatever the work would require, I'd put in an honest day's work. I said if I couldn't put in an honest day's work, I wouldn't work," explained grandpa.

The Reverend Abe Vanderpool Sr. still puts in an honest day's work—tending not only to his garden, but also to his flock.



Birth announced

Shannon Dylan Conn, was born July 3, 1992 at Highlands Hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 12 oz., 19 3/4 inches long. He is the son of Blue and Kristy Conn of Garrett and the grandson of Curtis and Aileen Hamilton and of the late Harold and Shelby Conn.

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County Kettle

Bertha Barnes of Richmond, Kentucky gathered together a few recipes that bring to mind childhood summers at grandma's kitchen table. The old-fashioned goodness of southern cooking lingers in the mind long after childhood fades. For additional information about Mrs. Barnes' *Antique Cookbook* write her at RR 5, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Vegetables

FRIED CABBAGE

Put the cabbage very fine, on a slaw cutter, if possible; salt and pepper, stir well, and let stand five minutes. Have an iron kettle smoking hot, drop one tablespoon lard into it, then the cabbage, stirring briskly until quite tender; send to table immediately. One-half cup sweet cream, and three tablespoons vinegar, the vinegar added after the cream has been well stirred, and after taken from the stove, is an agreeable change. When properly done an invalid can eat it without injury, and there is no offensive odor from cooking.

FRIED TOMATOES

Take large green tomatoes and cut crosswise in large slices, salt and pepper. Dip each piece into beaten egg and dip each slice into corn meal and fry at once in hot lard; serve hot.

HARRODSBURG TURNIPS

Wash, peel, cut in thin slices across the grain, and place in kettle in as little water as possible. Boil until you can easily pierce them with a fork; drain well, season with salt, pepper and bacon grease. Do not boil too long, as they are much sweeter when cooked quickly.

SUMMER SQUASH

These are better when young and tender, which may be known by pressing the nail through the skin; do not peel or take out seeds, but boil whole, or cut across in thick slices; boil in as little water as possible for one-half or three-quarters of an hour, drain well, mash and set on back part of stove or range to dry out for ten or fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally; then season with butter, pepper, salt and a little cream. If old, peel, cut up, take out seeds, boil and season as above.

POTATOES IN KENTUCKY STYLE

Slice thin as for frying, let remain in cold water half an hour; put into pudding-dish or dripping-pan, with salt, pepper, and some milk about half a pint to an ordinary dish; put into oven and bake for an hour; take out and add a lump of butter half the size of an egg, cut into small bits and scatter over the top. Slicing allows the interior of each potato to be examined, hence its value where potatoes are doubtful, though poor ones are not of necessity required. Soaking in cold water hardens the slices, so that they will hold their shape. The milk serves to cook them through, and to make a nice brown on the top; the quantity can only be learned by experience. If just a little is left use as a rich gravy, moistening all the slices, then it is right. In a year of small and poor potatoes, this method of serving them will be very welcome to many a housekeeper.

MRS. CALLOWAY'S FRIED RAW POTATOES

Wash, peel, and slice in cold wa-

ter, drain in a colander, and drop in a skillet prepared with two tablespoons melted butter or beef drippings, or one-half of each; keep closely covered for ten minutes, only removing to stir with a knife from the bottom to prevent burning; cook another ten minutes, stirring frequently until done and lightly browned. Sweet potatoes are nice prepared in the same manner.

HOMINY

Take a washpot that holds about ten or fifteen gallons of water. About one gallon of homemade lye made from wood ashes is added to the water. Shell about twelve or fifteen ears of corn by hand into the water and cook it about eight or nine hours. When the grains begin to crack open and swell and get great big and begin to get a little tender, take it away from the fire.

Take it to where there is plenty of water and wash it until all that outside husk and those little black things—ears that grow to the cob of the corn—come off and out. You will have to wash it maybe through a dozen waters and rub it to get all the skin and lye off.

Then you put it back into the pot, put it on the fire, and cook it about that much longer—about all night—and get up and stir up your fire, put in some more water if it's needed and cook it.

Take it out when it's good and tender and done. Keep in a cool place or can it. It is better made from white corn.

CABBAGE ROLLS

A large head cabbage
3/4 cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
2 pounds lean pork
A teaspoonful salt
A pound, 12 ounce can tomatoes
1/4 pound butter

Put cabbage in boiling water to loosen the leaves, then pull off leaves and let cook in boiling water about 3 minutes. Drain. While the leaves are draining, cut pork into pieces about 1/2 inch square. Mix meat with rice, salt and pepper.

Put about 2 tablespoons of this mixture in each cabbage leaf and roll up. Arrange rolls in layers in a deep kettle. Add tomatoes, then enough water to cover rolls. Sprinkle sugar over the top. Bring to a boil, turn heat down to low and cook about 5 hours. Turn off heat and add butter. Serve the liquid in pan with the rolls for gravy.

JENNY'S SULPHURED APPLES

Line a canner or large tub with brown paper. In the middle of the tub or canner, place an old kettle or tin can containing a thick layer of sand or soil. On this layer of sand, place glowing red hot coals. Pour about 3 gallons of cored and quartered apples around the container of coals and pour one rounded tablespoon of powdered sulphur on the coals. Cover the top of the tub or canner with another layer of paper. Over the paper place an old thick rug or folded blanket. Leave covered for several hours or overnight. These sulphured apples can be placed in a crock or jars and covered or they can be placed on an old clean sheet and left to dry thor-

oughly. They can then be stored in paper bags or an old pillow case. They can later be used for sauce or pies.

RHUBARB

After washing, cut the rhubarb into 1 to 1 1/2 inches in length. Sterilize the jars of your choice and fill them with the rhubarb. Fill with cold water until all the bubbles are gone. Seal the jars tight and store in a cool dark place. The rhubarb will keep indefinitely and it tastes like fresh rhubarb when opened. Excellent to make into pies or sauce.

OLD-TIME METHOD OF MAKING COTTAGE CHEESE

Place milk in several pans to clabber. After clabbering, place in a large flat bottomed kettle. Place the kettle on the stove on low heat and do not let the milk simmer or boil. While the milk is heating slowly, cut through the clabbered milk cross-wise with a knife to separate the curds and let the milk heat evenly. When the curds of milk and the whey have separated (the thin whey will come to the top) take a clean bag or an old pillowcase and pour the mixture into it. When it is all in the bag, squeeze lightly and hang on the clothesline with it pinned at the top and let hang overnight. The next morning bring in the bag and make your cottage cheese. Salt and pepper the cheese to taste and then add just enough sweet or sour cream to coat the dry curds. If you like you can add a pinch of sage or finely minced chives or both.

VARINA'S NEW POTATOES

Take young new potatoes that have been gravelled from the potato hill about half as large as an egg. Place in a pan of cold water and scrape. Place in a kettle and cover with water and add salt and bacon grease. Cook until they can be pierced through with a fork. When done and just before serving, mix about 3 tablespoons flour with enough sweet milk to make a thin paste and add to the potatoes and let boil about five minutes.

GERONIMO'S FRIED CUCUMBERS

Put about 2 tablespoons of this mixture in each cabbage leaf and roll up.

Reunion held August 2nd

The 32nd annual reunion of the Kitchen, Ward, Webb, and Stewart families was held Sunday, August 2nd, at the Fallsburg Community Center at Fallsburg, in Lawrence County.

Prayer was led by Paul E. Little of Minnie. Everyone enjoyed good food and fellowship. Horseshoes were played. There were about 54 in attendance from several states. They were as follows:

Marie Lowe Ward of Yolyn, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hunter of Yolyn, West Virginia; James Ommie Hunter of Yolyn, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Charles Ward and daughter Mary Beth Ward of Milton, West Virginia; Ronald L. Ward Sr.; Ronald L. Ward Jr.; Alexis Anne Ward and Chad Shull all of Milton, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Ward I and children Tawny Elizabeth and Michael David Ward II all of Huntington, West Virginia; Robert S. Prichard of Danville, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Myers of Hurricane, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Ward of Lexington; Celia Ward Little of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Little and children Misty Anne and Paul Nicholas of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Jr. of Louisa; Mrs. Beckie Thompson Davis and children, Samantha Lynn and Jacob

Peel off the skin and slice lengthwise and lay in cold water for about half an hour; wipe dry, dip in beaten egg, then in meal, seasoned pretty highly with pepper and salt, and fry in hot lard; drain dry and eat hot. You may like to squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each slice.

BLACKFISH'S SUCCOTASH

Four cups of Lima beans and the same quantity of corn cut from the cob. One and one-fourth cup of milk, three tablespoons butter (roll butter in one tablespoon flour), pepper and salt. Put beans and corn over the fire in enough boiling water to cover them. Cook until tender and drain off the water; add the milk, buttered flour, pepper and salt to taste; simmer ten minutes gently after it is hot through-out, then serve.

RUNNING BEAR'S SCALLOPED SQUASH

Two and one-half cups boiled squash, run through a colander and then left to cool. Two eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter, half a cup of milk, pepper and salt, half a cup of bread crumbs. Beat eggs, butter, milk and squash light, season, pour into a buttered back dish, sift the crumbs over the top and bake, covered half an hour, and then brown lightly. Send to the table in a baking dish. Never throw away the remnants of a dish of squash left after dinner. It can always be used like above. Or, if you have only a small amount left, beat in two eggs, a half-cupful of milk, pepper and salt, and about three tablespoons sifted flour, just enough for a soft batter, and cook as you would griddle cakes.

MRS. BUCHANNAN'S POTATO CROQUETTES

Boil about ten large potatoes, rub them through a colander or whip them light with two forks; work in, while hot, two tablespoons butter, half a cupful of hot milk, a little salt and pepper; stir in a saucepan until smoking hot, beat in three eggs and continue to beat until you have a smooth mass, boiling hot; turn out on a dish and let it get cold; flour your hands, make the mixture into croquettes and

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Coupon Corner

by Diana Queenan

Here are this week's offers:
SCHICK ST DISPOSABLE \$2 REFUND OFFER 592, P.O. Box 420636, El Paso, Texas 88542-0636 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC symbol from Schick ST Disposable Razor 10-pack. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

ACUTRIM \$3.99 CASH REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 1356, Ridgely, Md. 21681 (receive \$3.99). Send in the dated cash register receipt along with the Acutrim package UPC symbol from your purchase. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

ENSURE REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 7777-H230, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056-6095 (receive \$8 in coupons and \$1.50 cash). Send six Ensure, Ensure Plus, or Enrich can UPC symbols. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

DEGREE \$1.59 CASH REFUND OFFER, Dept. B, P.O. Box 7266, Monticello, Minn. 55563-7266 (receive \$1.59). Send in your cash register receipt dated 7/1 through 8/31/92 along with the UPC symbol from Degree Solid or Roll On or the POP disk from the cap of Degree Aerosol. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

7191, Monticello, Minn. 55563-7191 (receive \$1). Send in your cash register receipt dated 6/1 through 8/31/92 along with the POP from the back of the label of 15-oz. Vibrance Shampoo or Conditioner. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

MUD MIRACLE \$2.29 REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 6521, Douglas, Ariz. 85655-6521 (receive \$2.29). Send in your cash register receipt dated 4/1 through 8/30/92 from the purchase of Swiss Formula Mud Miracle five-oz. or 8.5-oz. On form, write the UPC number from the purchase. Store form required. Must be received by 8/30/92.

A TOUCH OF SUN \$1 OFFER, P.O. Box 14100, Baltimore, Md. 21268 (receive \$1). Send in your cash register receipt, the POP seal and UPC symbol from the purchase of Clairol A Touch of Sun. Store form required. Expires 8/31/92.

1992 SNICKERS STOP WATCH OFFER, P.O. Box 7388, Young America, Minn. 55573-7388 (receive a free Snickers Stop Watch). Send in your original cash register receipt dated by 8/15/92, the POP thumb notch from a sleeve of Scotch EG-Plus T-120 High Grade Videocassette, and the UPC from M&M's 12.6-oz. or larger. Store form required. Must be received by 8/31/92.

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Farm & Family

Ten free Colorado Blue Spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1992.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 1 and November 30 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1992.

Extension News

by Frances H. Pitts

HOW TO AVOID MOSQUITOES

Outdoor activities in the summer can be interrupted by the annoying presence of mosquitoes, but the situation can be controlled by a few helpful hints.

"Besides being an annoyance, some mosquitoes can transmit encephalitis and other serious diseases," said Mike Potter, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

To prevent mosquito bites and more serious problems, there are some measures that can be taken. The best way to control the insects is to remove all potential breeding sites.

"Remove all standing water in buckets, rain gutters, flower pots and old tires, which are common breeding sites for the pests," said Potter. "Trimming weeds, grass and other vegetation also makes a yard less attractive to mosquitoes."

The best way to keep mosquitoes out of the house is to put screens over doors and windows.

"Most people do not realize that bug zappers are not an effective means of control for mosquitoes," Potter said.

Bug repellent sprayed on clothing and skin is a good way to keep the pests away when doing outside activities. But, be sure to wash off the repellent when returning inside, according to Potter.



Federal-State Market News Wednesday, August 12, 1992 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 1162
Total livestock receipts: 1538
Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows, steady; slaughter bulls, steady to \$1 lower; feeder steers, steady to firm; feeder heifers, steady to \$1 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: few breaking Utility 2-3, \$46.50-48.75; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$48-51.50; Cutter, 1-2, \$44-48; Canner and low Cutter, \$40-44.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1-2, 1245-2140 lbs., indicating 79-82 carcass boning percent, \$59-63.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$100-112; 400-500 lbs., \$89-101.50; 500-600 lbs., \$85.50-92; 600-700 lbs., \$81-86; 700-750 lbs., \$79-84.75; includes 1/2 load 704 lbs., \$84.75; few 825-890 lbs., \$72.50-75.75; small package 932 lbs., \$68.75; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$87.50-95; 400-500 lbs., \$82.50-88; 500-600 lbs., \$80-85; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$80.75-89; 500-600 lbs., \$76.50-82.50; 600-830 lbs., \$72-76.50; few Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 400-450 lbs., \$73-75.50; 550-660 lbs., \$67-73.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$90-98; 400-500 lbs., \$84-92; 500-600 lbs., \$78.75-84.50; 600-710 lbs., \$76.50-81; includes 21 head crossbreeds, 635 lbs., \$81; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$77-85; 400-500 lbs., \$76-80; 500-600 lbs., \$70.50-76; Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 395-500 lbs., \$72-79; 500-650 lbs., \$68.50-72.50.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 4-10 years of age, with 75-325 lb. calves at side, \$500-840 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$550-790 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$355-485 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$420-760 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$37.50-175 per head.

Curcubit crops experiencing several disease problems

Commercial curcubit growers may see several different diseases in their crops this summer because recent weather patterns created conditions favorable for them.

Five diseases were active in Kentucky curcubit (cucumber, cantaloupe, watermelon and squash) crops this season, according to William Nesmith, Extension plant pathologist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Bacterial wilt, alternaria leaf spot, powdery mildew, virus diseases and gummy stem blight are major forerunners of disease problems for curcubit growers right now," Nesmith said.

Bacterial wilt affects vines of cucumbers and cantaloupes when bacteria plug their vascular system with slimy material, which suddenly wilts vines and leads to death, Nesmith said. Growers can check for this disease by cutting suspected vines and then placing the cut vine back on the original cut. If a slimy string appears when the vines are pulled apart again, then the bacterium is present.

"This bacterium overwinters in and is transmitted by cucumber beetles, so introduction occurs often early in the season," the plant pathologist said. "Control of bacterial wilt lies in prompt, early control of cucumber beetles."

Alternaria leaf spot and blight quickly developed on older leaves of cucumbers and melons as brown spots with concentric brown rings, Nesmith said. Severe outbreaks can lead to leaf death and a weekly fungicide application is recommended for control.

"Powdery mildew activity is increasing on several curcubits," Nesmith said. "Usually this disease is more common in late summer and fall in Kentucky. But I have observed several outbreaks on cucumbers, cantaloupes, squash and pumpkins."

Nesmith said the disease is believed to have entered fields through greenhouse transplants. He recommends that growers stay on a fungicide program that includes powdery mildew. Several products are labeled for powdery mildew in curcubits.

Virus diseases have caused stunting, low yield and deformed fruit in curcubit crops this season, especially in summer squash. Nesmith said there is little help for established

plantings. Later plantings need to be planted far way from the current crop. Aphids should be kept under strict control.

"Gummy stem blight has been active all season and could become very serious on watermelons and winter squash and pumpkins," he said. "Control of this problem is especially important in Kentucky on pumpkins, fall squash and watermelons."

Nesmith recommended regular fungicide applications to help control gummy stem blight.

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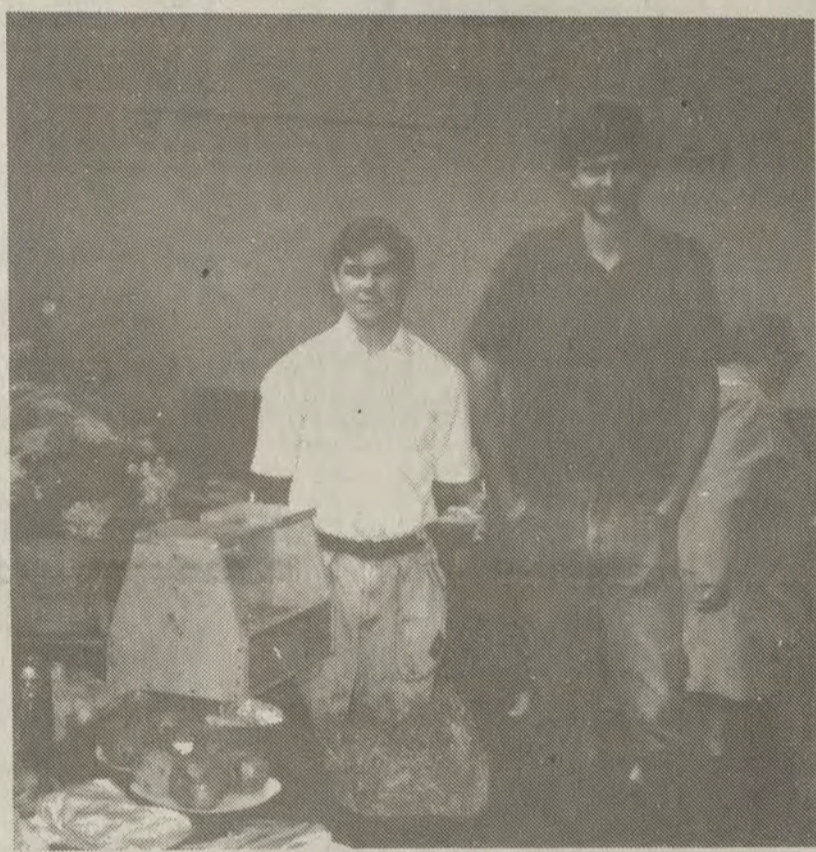
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F.F.A. participates in Pike County Fair

During the first week of August the Prestonsburg chapter of the F.F.A. engaged in numerous activities of the Pike County Fair. Members exhibited many varieties of vegetables, field crops and carpentry projects. The Betsy Layne F.F.A. chapter of Floyd County also took part in many exhibits and contests. From left, Frank Elliott, and Phillip West are pictured with the five blue and red ribbons they each won.

Bluegrass feeder pig sale

Total head 94, compared to last week: pigs per CWT, \$2-4 higher; per head, poorly tested.

Per CWT		
U.S. 1-2	100-190 lbs.	\$34-36
Per Head:		
U.S. 2	pen 17 lbs.	\$6.75
	35-50 lbs.	\$13.50-15.25
	pen 72 lbs.	\$23
U.S. 2-3	pen 36 lbs.	\$10

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

Attention, Farmers & Gardeners: Sell your produce and flowers at the FARMERS MARKET

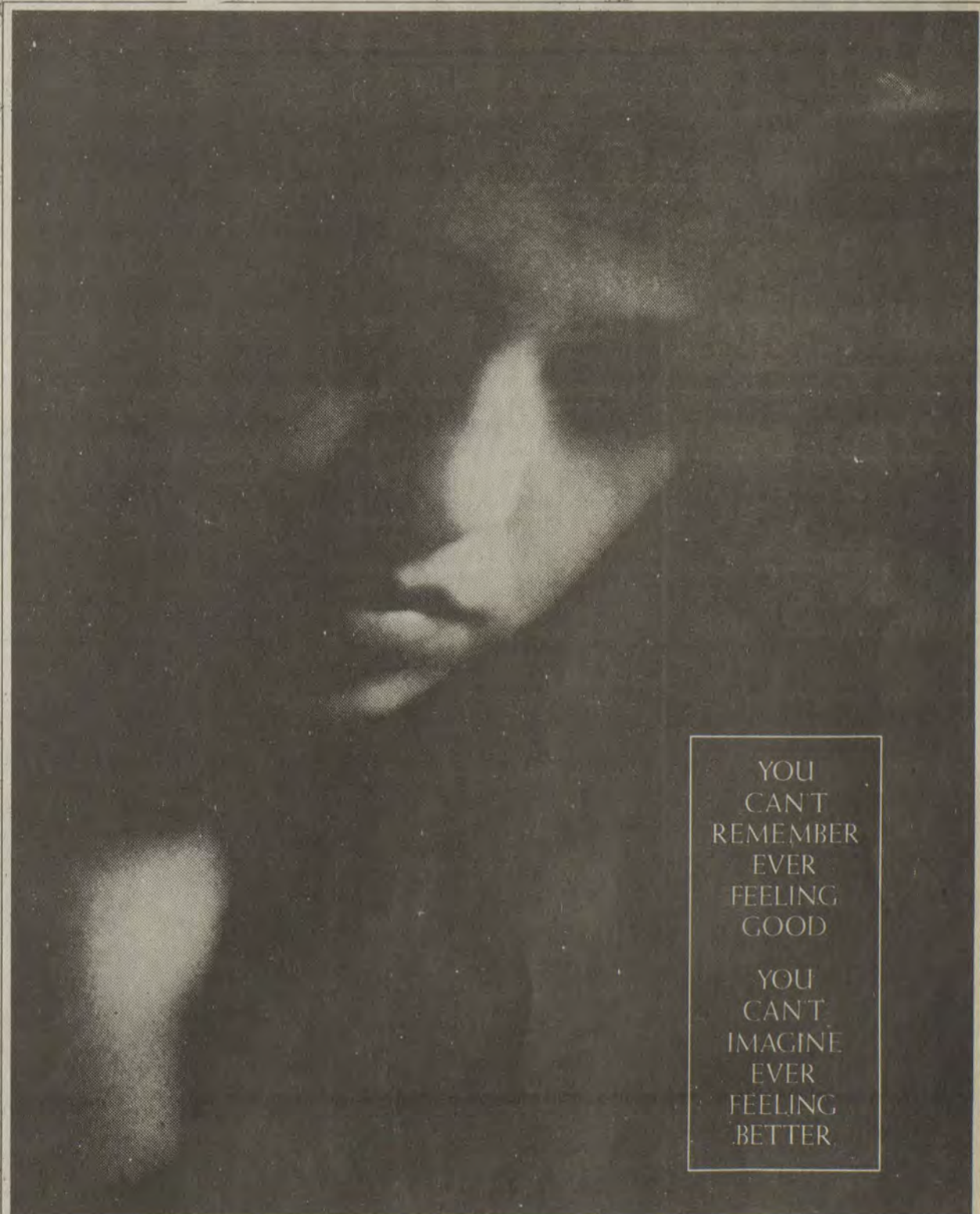
WHERE: Municipal Parking Lot, Prestonsburg
(In front of the Courthouse)

WHEN: Saturday, August 15, 8:00 a.m., and continuing every
Saturday

COST: \$2 for non-commercial;
\$10 for commercial vendors.

To register, please call
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Business News

Study shows need to expand adult education

Expanding educational and training opportunities for adults is critical for Kentucky's future economic vitality, concludes a University of Louisville report completed for the Cabinet for Workforce Development.

"Kentucky's Workforce: Preparing for the 21st Century," the report by U of L's Urban Research Institute, shows younger employees will remain a small portion of the state's worker base for the next 20 to 30 years. Seventy-five percent of the current workers still will be below retirement age in the year 2010.

The report's findings will guide the cabinet's strategic planning for training and adult education services, Cabinet Secretary William D. Huston said. It documents the need

for the total skills package the cabinet can offer Kentucky industries, small businesses and individual workers, he said.

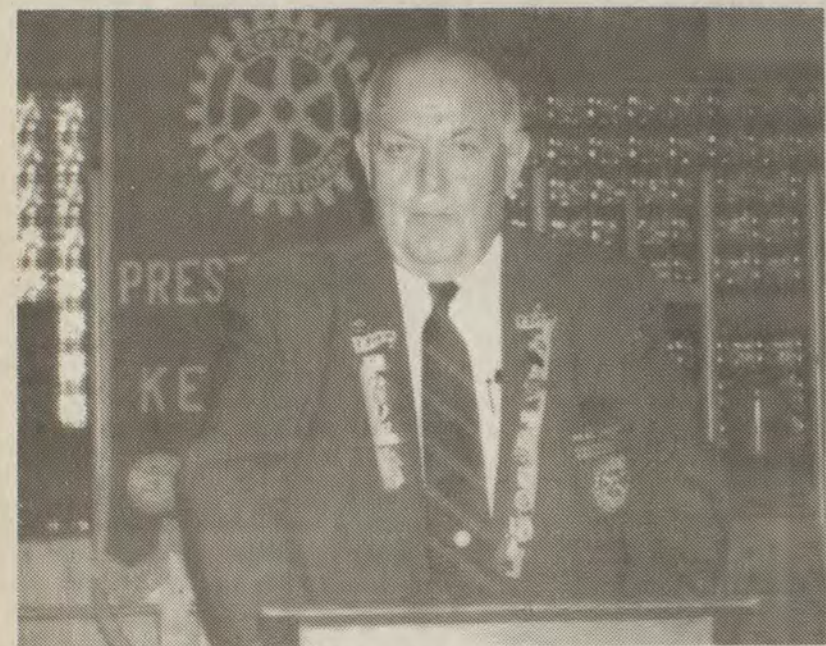
The report notes recent progress in education and employment and recommends sustained efforts, particularly in public-sector training for the small-firm employees who constitute 60 percent of the state's workforce.

For more information, call Harold Salzman or William O'Hare, Urban Research Institute, (502) 588-6626, or John Hicks or Herb Parker, Cabinet for Workforce Development, (502) 564-6606. The report may be ordered from the Kentucky State Data Center, (502) 588-7990.

"KENTUCKY'S WORKFORCE: PREPARING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY"

"Kentucky's Workforce: Preparing for the 21st Century" includes information on changing demographics, education, industries, employment and wages, and future workforce. The findings include:

- DEMOGRAPHICS**
 —The overall size of the working-age population will not change much during the next few decades.
 —The average age of workers will increase as the baby boom generation moves into its 40s and 50s.
- EDUCATION**
 —Educational attainment of adults in Kentucky improved markedly during the 1980s but still lags behind national levels.
 —More than half of the nonworking Kentucky adults have not completed high school.
- EMPLOYMENT**
 —Employment in service jobs has increased at a slower rate than the national average.
 —Service jobs provide less total income than manufacturing jobs. On average every three manufacturing jobs provide as much income as five retail and service jobs.
- WAGES**
 —Annual wages and salaries of Kentucky workers are lower than the national average.
 —Recent job growth in Kentucky has been predominantly in low-wage industries.
- FUTURE WORKFORCE**
 —In the year 2000, 92 percent of Kentucky's current workforce will still be below retirement age; 75 percent will be below retirement age in the year 2010.
 —Women will become a larger percentage of the workforce and the majority of new workforce entrants.



Rotary governor

Warren J. Shonert, District Governor for the Rotary Club of Kentucky recently was the speaker at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club's weekly meeting. Governor Shonert's message was a challenge to the Prestonsburg Club to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and to increase membership and community programs. The Rotary Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 at the Holiday Inn. If you would like to find out more about Rotary and how you can help your community and neighbors, please feel free to visit the Rotary Club for lunch.

Help for special tax problems

For taxpayers suffering a significant hardship due to a federal tax problem, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says help is available.

The first step to solving your tax problem is to try to work through normal IRS channels. If that doesn't clear it up, call IRS and ask to be referred to the Problem Resolution Office (PRO) for the state of Kentucky.

That special assistance office can take the extra steps necessary to help resolve chronic problems. For example, persons involved in hardship situations brought about by an IRS tax administration action, such as a tax enforcement or collection action, may find relief here. In appropriate cases the Problem Resolution Office can work with the taxpayer to have the tax action postponed while the

case is reviewed.

The toll-free telephone number to call to be referred to the Problem Resolution Office is 1-800-829-1040.

Tax time near for extension filers

For the 4,647,000 taxpayers who chose an automatic extension as April 15 neared to give them more time to file their tax returns, their new filing deadline—this time August 17—is near.

The Internal Revenue Service advises these taxpayers to read their tax instructions thoroughly and check their returns carefully before filing. For those who owe tax but can't pay the full amount due, the IRS advises them to file their tax return in order to avoid a late filing penalty and pay whatever portion of their tax bill they can.

Big lottery winner gets a big tax bill

THE TAX ADVISER



GEORGE SMITH

Q: My lucky buddy won the Illinois Lottery. The state took out 20 percent in federal withholding taxes. Because his winning puts him in a much higher bracket than 20 percent, will he have to make up the difference?—G.L., Chicago

A: There is no free lunch. By law federal income tax is withheld from certain kinds of gambling winnings. If the proceeds from a state lottery are more than \$5,000, the amount to be withheld is 20 percent.

However, the maximum federal tax bracket is 31 percent. Therefore an additional 11 percent over the 20 percent already withheld may have to be added.

In the meantime, have your buddy talk to the IRS or a tax preparer about filing federal and state estimates. Paying estimates may avoid any future penalties.

Q: My employer does not have a

retirement plan where I work. I am recently divorced and starting to receive sizable alimony. I was told that I now qualify for an IRA. Is this true?—J.T., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Yes. Compensation that qualifies for an IRA includes wages, salaries, commissions, tips, professional fees, bonuses and other amounts received for providing personal services. Compensation also includes taxable alimony and separate maintenance payments. If you qualify, you can take up to the maximum \$2,000 deduction.

Q: I purchased my home for \$50,000 in 1982. It is a single-family dwelling. I am currently selling a portion of the property for \$35,000. If I apply the full \$35,000 to my outstanding mortgage of \$48,000, am I still obligated to pay income taxes at this time?—L.N., Dracut, Mass.

A: If you sell the land in which your main home is located, but not the house itself, you cannot postpone tax on any gain you have from the sale of the land. This sale is not considered a sale of your main home.

It does sound like you will have a tax problem this year. Depending upon the size of the profit, you may have to file estimated income tax payments.

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RT. 3: 3-bedroom brick home with garden spot on approximately 1-acre lot. Carpet, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, fireplace and a gazebo ready to enjoy those summer evenings. Additional acreage may be purchased. M-02B-F

PRESTONSBURG: This 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home would be a great starter home. Includes a 2-car attached garage, front porch, gas furnace & central air. W-002-F

PACKAGE DEAL: A home to live in and 2 rental properties. A rustic 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with cedar walls and a fireplace. 2-3 bedroom and 2-bath A-frame plus a 2-bedroom apartment. Each of these are located on a large, spacious lot. Owner would possibly sell separately. C-013-F

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 Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

AFTER HOURS CALL OUR SALES ASSOCIATES:

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 On highly-travelled Rt. 3 to Jenny Wiley State Park. 3,495± sq. ft. block building set up as a grocery/bait shop. You have all things the fisherman and boater needs, less than 2 miles from beautiful Jenny Wiley State Park. Land consists of 0.61 acres±. First-time offering on this tract. Call Hansel or Francis for details. 886-2048.

NEW LISTING
 ROUGH & TOUGH—The interior has been newly painted, so all you have to do is move in. Home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility. Situated on a 1.5-acre lot. \$68,700.00.

NEW LISTING
 DAVID—This brick home has 1,630 sq. ft. which includes entry, living room, dining/kitchen combo, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room, plus a 580 sq. ft. garage. Nice home—Nice price, \$64,900.00.

COW CREEK—1.44 acres level property having a 12-year-old brick home which includes 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, and living room plus a 26x48 basement that includes dining room, family room, one bath and utility room. EXTRAS: 2 fireplaces, in-ground (kidney-shaped) pool, hot tub, 12x24 poolhouse, bow window plus much more. Call now, 886-2048 for more details.

DWALE—Starting out? or slowing down? Whether you're a newlywed or have just retired, this home would be perfect. Having approximately 1,295 sq. ft., has a 200-ft. front lot that has room for large garden or another house. \$49,900.00.

NEW LISTING
 META—PIKE CO., KY.—Live and work in same place—3-bdrm. brick home and 34x32 block building with an extra rental unit. There is 300 ft. of road frontage, only 10 miles from Pikeville at Meta. Priced to sell. Call Hansel or Francis, 886-2048.

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 Sunday, August 23, 1992 2 - 4 p.m.

ALLEN
 Don't miss the opportunity to view this home with character! 3,100 sq. ft. +/- plus basement and garage. Hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, sun room, patio and much more!

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Call the office for more details. See you there!

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PRESTONSBURG - \$49,500 - In Town! Cozy 3 BR, nice yard. A-715F

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 On Abbott Creek, this ranch home has privacy on an oversized lot with mature trees and shrubs. Large rooms, equipped kitchen with built-in snack bar; living room has fireplace. Covered patio in back, outside block building. Newly painted and decorated, this property will make some family a super home.

CAPE COD
 One and one-half story brick home just off new 23—a super location for both Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Foyer, living room, den with fireplace and sliders to porch, dining area, oversized kitchen planned by a lady, big utility, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super storage. Real family home at \$79,500.

MARTIN
 Hard-to-find four-bedroom home, with big eat-in kitchen, nice living room, very nice planning and construction. Within sight of four-lane 80, but very private. Call for price and details.

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 Busy intersection, 3,000 sq. ft. metal building, 1,400 sq. ft. block building, good paved parking in front and rear, partially leased to U.S. Post Office, present owner may consider lease back. Call for complete information and details.

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 Long Hollow on Little Paint Creek with blacktop street at front, fire hydrant, city water at street, barn, good road up hollow, all graded, ready for one, two or more homes. Really beautiful, easy access to new four-lane.

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 5 acres—54 acres graded for home, balance in woods, city water at street, small creek in rear, has been surveyed, plat furnished.
 70 acres—off Middle Creek Road, Cole Branch.
 200± acres—Abbott Creek—long, long hollow with mineral, fronting on blacktop with city water in front.

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The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 19, 1992 C 8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-0235

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 182.0 surface acres and will underlie an additional 25.4 acres, for a total permit area of 207.4 acres. The operation is located 1.0 miles east of Printer in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles east from KY 122's junction with Spurlock Creek Road and located 0.5 miles north of Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 33". The longitude is 82° 43' 50".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use a combination of mountaintop removal, contour and auger methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by: Bill Sammons, et al, Coal-Mac, Inc., Levi Conn, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Marion Taylor, Johnnie B. Stevens, George Newsom, Johnnie Akers, Clifford Conn, Allen Kidd Heirs and Gomer Conn Heirs. The operation will underlie property owned by: Maggie Taylor, Marion Taylor and Johnny Stumbo.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days from today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5279

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Agipcoal USA, Inc., HC 64, Box 840, Deboard, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd, Johnson and Martin Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 42.5 surface acres and will underlie 123.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 165.5 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.7 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Road's junction with County Rt. 3 and located 0.1 miles south of Dicks Creek. The latitude is 37° 42' 52". The longitude is 82° 38' 58".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5278

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Agipcoal USA, Inc., HC 64, Box 840, Deboard, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd, Johnson and Martin Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 63.6 surface acres and will underlie 382.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 445.3 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.9 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Road's junction with County Rt. 3 and located 0.4 miles north of Dicks Creek. The latitude is 37° 43' 16". The longitude is 82° 40' 02".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation and Harkins Mineral Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Permit Number 836-5138 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for a Renewal of an underground coal mining operation located 1.6 miles west of Teaberry in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 45.57 surface acres and will underlie 2,346.12 acres, for a total permit boundary of 2,391.69 acres.

The operation is approximately 0.95 miles southwest from KY 979's junction with Dry Branch Road and located on 0.1 mile west of Dry Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 24". The longitude is 82° 39' 41". The surface area is owned by Carmel and Marie Clark. The operation will underlie land owned by: The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Willie Mitchell, Sie Hall, Jr. and Betty Hall, Doffie and Buriene Henderson, Lilly Hamilton, Bob Mitchell, Walker Tackett, Mink Branch Coal Company, Willard and Peggy Osborne, Levi Mitchell Heirs, Sam and Grace Hamilton, Jay B. Evans, Blane and Zella Stone, John B. and Francis Hall, Pearl Gillispie, Cephus McKinney, John B. Evans, Ambrose and Linney Howell, Crit and Daisy Mitchell, Eugene Osborne, George Tackett, Roger and Loretta Tackett, Sterling Hamilton, C.C. Mitchell Heirs, Timothy Reynolds, Cecil Daniels, Jerry Hamilton, Noah Vance, Charles Martin, Willie Tackett, Vivian and Leroy Keathley, Paul Randall Mitchell, Crit Mitchell, Jr. and Mandie Flack.

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will consist of an underground mine.

The Renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Full-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Family/Youth Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will perform record-keeping duties, answer the telephone, typing, filing, and need to have some computer skills. Will work under the center director and perform designated duties.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have the A.B.L.E. test scores and diploma or G.E.D. certificate, to apply for the job.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-21-92 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

W-8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Half-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Family/Youth Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will work under the direction of the center director and the full-time aide. Will do such duties as assisting with the after-school child care and attending workshops.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have the A.B.L.E. test scores and diploma or G.E.D. certificate, to apply for the job.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 8-21-92 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5188, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502 has filed an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 miles south of Galveston in Floyd and Pike Counties. The amendment will add 4.08 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 357.66 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.0 mile North from County Road 1142's junction with County Road 1147 and is located on Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 19". The longitude is 82° 36' 48".

The proposed amendment is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Oliver and Jacqueline Hall and Coal-Mac, Inc. The amendment will underlie land owned by Oliver and Jacqueline Hall, Bruce Hall Estate, Marie Hall, G.B. Spears, Noah and Juanita Hall, Jr., Joe E. Hall Heirs, Thomas Ratliff, Green Hall Sr. Heirs, Green Berry Hall Estate, Charlie and Minnie Akers, Carl and Delphia West. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road County Road 1142. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Part-time Teacher Aide/Secretary

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Elementary Family Service Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The Secretary will provide clerical support for the center. Will work under the direction of the center coordinator. Will be responsible for ongoing tabulation of services provided, typing, filing, bookkeeping services, and answer the telephone for the center.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma/G.E.D. certificate, and have clerical skills.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0233

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington, Inc., 9431 U.S. Route 60, Ashland, Kentucky 41102-9527 has filed an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 429.78 acres of surface disturbance located approximately 0.50 miles south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Lavis Fork. The latitude is 37-37-12. The longitude is 82-37-30. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Norman Goble et al, Aster Hunter, Tony Hunter, Sam Goodman, Barbi Bow, Steve Conn, Donald Ray Spears, Denver Collins and Hatcher Heirs.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold, Broad Bottom, Lancer and Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the area and contour methods of mining.

This application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Part-time Teacher Aide

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will work under the direction of the Center Coordinator and work closely with the staff at the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Will arrange visits with all health, mental health and social welfare agencies as related to the needs of the students and their families. Will assist with parent volunteer programs, parent training workshops and education, referral services, and after school program and special events.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. certificate.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

Application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide (full-time)

JOB LOCATION: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable (7 1/2 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist the director with full cooperation. Provide supervision and leadership for after school program. Provide clerical support to director. Help coordinate parent volunteers.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. diploma, and A.B.L.E. test results to apply for a job. Must have basic clerical skills (typing) skills. Must respect confidentiality.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Need to have pleasant, friendly manners.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

F-8/14, W-8/19

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide (part-time)

JOB LOCATION: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable (4 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist the director with full cooperation. Provide supervision and leadership for after school program. Provide clerical support to director. Help coordinate parent volunteers.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. diploma, and A.B.L.E. test results to apply for job. Must have basic clerical skills (typing) skills. Must respect confidentiality.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Need to have pleasant, friendly manners.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

Application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 12, 1992 August 25, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Bus driver/transportation coordinator

JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Head Start

SALARY RANGE: \$7.34 per hour - four (4) hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Responsible for vehicle fleet maintenance, coordinate with Transportation Director routing of Head Start participants, coordinate preschool/Head Start bus use, provide Head Start driving personnel adequate C.D.L. training and updates. Assist the Head Start Director in coordinating all transportation problems, activities, procedures, etc. Coordinate transportation for medical/dental/field trip appointments for Head Start children.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must possess a high school diploma/G.E.D. Must possess a C.D.L. Position requires ten (10) years of driving experience in working in Head Start Program. Individual must be knowledgeable of Head Start goals and objectives. Able to formulate good working relationship with staff, parents, and the public.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must possess adequate communication and writing skills, knowledge of federal, state, and local traffic laws. Ability to make sound decisions concerning child safety and bus fleet safe management.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 25, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

F-8/14, W-8/19

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
DR. STEPHEN TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 10, 1992 August 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher Aide (part-time)

JOB LOCATION: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable (4 hours per day)

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist the director with full cooperation. Provide supervision and leadership for after school program. Provide clerical support to director. Help coordinate parent volunteers.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a high school diploma/G.E.D. diploma, and A.B.L.E. test results to apply for job. Must have basic clerical skills (typing) skills. Must respect confidentiality.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Need to have pleasant, friendly manners.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VI.

Application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the hearing will be canceled.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing may be submitted to the cabinet at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be received within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application. W-8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE INCREMENT #5

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY, 41619, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-8009, Increment #5, which was last issued on 06/16/88. The application covers an area of approximately 8.14 acres located 0.15 miles east of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.70 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 with KY 80 and located 1.0 mile southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 44' 50".

The total bond now in effect for Increment #5 is \$75.00 dollars, 100 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase III release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post mining land use as per approved plan. This work was completed on October 10, 1988.

A public hearing has been scheduled for October 13, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the hearing will be canceled.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing may be submitted to the cabinet at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-5280

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Beech Fork Processing, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Lovely, Kentucky 41231, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.9 miles South of Odds in Floyd and Johnson counties. The proposed operation will disturb 49.54 surface acres, and will underlie 812.00 acres for a total area within the permit boundary of 861.54 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.4 miles Southeast from KY 3's junction with Long Branch Road and located adjacent to Big Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 19". The longitude is 82° 41' 23".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sally Turner Heirs, Myrtle Porter Heirs and Harkins Mineral Associates. The operation will underlie land owned by Harkins Mineral Associates.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-8/19, 8/26, 9/3, 9/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fraternal Order of Eagles, doing business at P.O. Box 442, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., by Irvin Slone, P.O. Box 171, Blue River, Ky. 41607, hereby declares their intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

W-8/19

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

In accordance with the provision of 405 KAR 16:120 Section 3 (2) Wheelwright Mining Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, Telephone No. 606-377-6901 proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 506.90 acres located in Floyd County. The area is located 1.9 miles Southeast of McDowell, Kentucky, and 2.27 miles Southeast of the intersection of Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 1929. The latitude is 37° 25' 28" and the longitude is 82° 42' 34". Blasting is proposed for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Entry to the area will be via an access road, appropriate signs and markers will be erected at the entrances. Access to the blasting area will be blocked prior to any detonation.

The warning signals will be three long sounds with a siren five minutes prior to detonation and three short sounds one minute prior to detonation. The All-Clear Signal will be one long sound following inspection of the blasting area.

All blasting will be conducted during the designated time periods except in the case of emergency conditions. Emergency conditions include but are not limited to rain, lightning or other atmospheric conditions or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational or public safety. In such cases all residents within 1/2 mile of the site will be verbally notified.

NOTE: Thirty days prior to any blasting the appropriate DSMRE Regional Office, Floyd County Fiscal Court, Ky. West Virginia Gas Company, Kentucky Power Company and all residents within 1/2 mile of the operation will be notified, in writing of the proposed blasting schedule and informed of the warning signals of the company.

W-8/19

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT

ARNOLD AVENUE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 14, 1992 August 27, 1992

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: Wheelwright area

SALARY RANGE: \$7.43 per hour

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED.

Applicant must obtain the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 27, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

W-8/19, 8/26, F-8/21

W-8/19, 8/26, F-8/21

W-8/19, 8/26, F-8/21

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For Sale

1980 SPORTSTER XLH 1000. Blue. Excellent condition. \$3,200 (negotiable). Call 886-6632.

24 FT. LOWE PONTOON BOAT for sale. 88 HP motor. Three years old. Still under factory warranty. \$9,500. Call 874-9149.

3/4 ACRE OF LAND WITH HOUSE, trailer, outbuildings and new 18x34 kidney shaped swimming pool. Price reduced for quick sale. Call Grace Jacobs at 377-2698 or Randall Hall at 377-6198.

BACK TO SCHOOL Clothing for children and juniors, \$4; leather and Converse canvas shoes, \$10; Sloppy Joes casual wear for ladies, 20% off. Thomas Hereford building, downtown Prestonsburg.

ELECTRIC GENERATOR. 260 KVA. Will run small mines or carnival use. \$5,000. If interested, call 452-2438.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments. New, furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cruise Air 32 ft. motor home. 440 engine, Onan 4KW generator, two air conditioners, bathroom with shower, built-in kitchen with ample storage space, LP stove, oven and refrigerator. Sleeps six comfortably. \$8,500. Call 285-3179.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with eight drawers. \$250. Call 377-6596.

FOR SALE: Camaro dirt track race car. \$600 firm. Call 452-9379 or 452-2435.

FOR SALE: Compound bows, \$40 each; electric stoves, \$70 each. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE: Cutting torch and tanks, \$350; Makita saws, all \$75; Craftsman heavy duty 7 1/4" circular saw, \$50; cordless screwdrivers, \$10 each; skill cordless screw gun w/extra battery, \$50; lawn mower, \$50; drill, \$25; come-a-long, \$10; heavy duty red devil come-a-long winch, \$35; five drawer mechanic chest, full of Craftsman tools and assorted miscellaneous tools, \$400 or will divide up; heavy duty extension cord, \$15 each. 285-0574.

FOR SALE: White Maytag washer and gas dryer. Matching set. Only \$150. Apartment size white Lady Kenmore washer and dryer. Matching set. Only \$125. 874-9794.

FOR SALE: 1000 Kawasaki. New tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Looks as good as it runs. Geared for 160 mph. \$895. If you are looking for a bike you can't afford not to buy this one. Call 874-8011.

FOR SALE: Utility trailers. Various sizes. Great for hauling 4-wheelers, golf carts, cars, etc. Call 285-9901.

FOR SALE: One Solarwood fireplace insert; one parlor coal and wood burning stove; five Toyota 14 inch 4-lug rims; two A-78 13-inch Sears snow tires with studs. Call 886-1241 or 886-0504.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas cookstove. 36 inches wide. Good condition. \$150. Call 358-2034.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 210. 5-speed, four cylinder, standard shift, good motor and transmission. \$150 or will part. Also, 1974 Chevy 250 automatic transmission for six cylinder. \$65. Call 285-0574.

FOR SALE: 430 Commercial Gravelly. Call 886-9957.

FOR SALE: Dining table with four chairs and lighted hutch. \$350. Call 886-3439.

FOR SALE: Special!! Office room dividers, \$7/panel; table tops, \$5; office desks, \$20 and up; Olympic stain, \$4/gallon; children's clothing, .50; all other clothing, \$1; Morel Mountain Outlet, U.S. 23, next to Porter Elementary in Johnson County. Monday-Saturday, 10-1 daily.

MOVING SALE: For more information call 886-9557. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, cubed and crushed ice and water dispenser in door, no-spill sliding shelves. Paid \$1,600, will take \$900. Sears Craftsman weed eater, 17-inch cut, \$75. Broyhill bedroom suit with bed, chest (5 large drawers), large dresser with detachable mirror, two nightstands. Paid \$2,500, will take \$1,100.

SIX WEEK OLD PIGS FOR SALE. \$30 each. Call 478-1796.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE: Now taking orders for Golden Queen and Silver Queen. Call 886-6715 or 886-3130.

Real Estate For Sale

17 ACRES. BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE. Small pond, natural gas, well or city water. Close to four lane highway. Will divide, assuming all land is sold at once. \$20,000. Call 874-2328.

51 ACRE FARM FOR SALE with seven room house. Price \$87,500. Call 285-0450.

REDUCED TO \$119,000 Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

BUILDING FOR SALE AT LACKEY. Formerly Click's Welding. 4,000 square feet with three phase power. Central heat/air. Burglar alarm. AT&T phone system. Office and warehouse space. \$135,000. For more information contact 946-2882, weekdays.

FOR SALE: 12x65 mobile home. Newly remodeled. 15 ft. round pool (4 ft. deep), 14x22 garage, blacktop drive. On one acre (more or less) in Johnson County, 1/2 mile from new Route 3. Special financing. Call 789-7729 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Prime commercial site fronting U.S. 23 near Lomansville. Adjoined by unique secluded valley of 100+ acres with multiple housing sites and beautiful 3 acre fresh water lake. Mineral rights included. \$275,000. Phone: 298-3782.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom two-story house at Maytown. Fenced yard, garage, near school. Call 285-9314.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at Garrett. Ideal rental property. Fenced yard, new paint, carpeted, built-in cabinets. Asking \$15,000. Call 358-9376.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Call 886-2541 or 297-4223 after 5.

FOR SALE: 14 acres +/- hillside property. Located on Big Mud (one mile up Branham's Creek on Dill Branch). \$2,500. Call 478-1191.

FOR SALE: Five 33x150 lots and one hillside lot in Melvin area. Formerly Andy and Sis Little Farm. Phone: 1-223-4213.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick. Rt. 114, one mile past Clark School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, covered patio, dining room, built-in hutch, kitchen, living room, utility room, large front porch, carport. Approximately 8 acres. Very tastefully decorated. For more information or appointment call 886-6566 or leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility room. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Good rental. Priced for quick sale. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, kitchen, dining room, large family room with fireplace, utility room, central air. Across from old Beaver Church at Minnie. Call 377-2906. Appointments only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located at Hueysville. Approximately one acre of land. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath and utility room. Phone: 358-9162 or 358-9230.

LAND FOR SALE AT LACKEY. Located next to Potter Clinic. For more information, contact 946-2882, weekdays.

LAND FOR SALE: 13 acres of recently developed land in nice subdivision between Allen and Martin. Will sell whole or parts. Call 285-3610.

NICE FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME for sale. May consider property or property with trailer as partial payment. Call 587-1450.

Autos For Sale

1978 FORD LTD. Newly rebuild engine and transmission. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

1979 FORD GRANADA. 61,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning. Call 874-2015.

1982 HONDA ACCORD. Four cylinder, 5-speed, air, new brakes and tires. Smokes when first started. Runs great. \$900. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

1984 FORD TEMPO. Reasonably priced. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Good body. Good tires. Call 886-6728 anytime.

Autos For Sale

1985 CHEVY PICKUP. V-8, automatic, clean truck. \$3,000. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

1985 DODGE D-150 PICKUP. V-8, automatic, stereo, running boards. Clean truck. \$2,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM. Two door hatchback. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. Priced to sell. Call 886-0490.

1987 CAMARO. V-8, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, Pioneer stereo, new tires. \$4,200. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

1989 TOYOTA 4x4. Red, 5-speed, a/c, aluminum wheels, new tires, AM/FM cassette. Original owner. \$7,400. Call 886-3307.

1991 CHEVROLET COR-SICA. White with blue interior. Automatic, a/c, AM/FM cassette, driver side airbag. 47,000 miles. Will take payoff of \$9,646. Call 886-9557.

3/4 TON FORD VAN. Needs motor. Call 874-9149 for more information.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2929, copyright #KY165JC.

FOR SALE: 1986 Olds Cutlass Siera. Automatic, ps, pb, pw, air conditioning. Good condition. \$2,500 firm. Call 377-2507.

FOR SALE: 1979 Bronco. 351 Cleveland modified rebuilt motor. Good condition. Call 886-8906.

FOR SALE: 1987 Oldsmobile Calais. Four cylinder, automatic, air. Nice car. \$4,000. Call 358-3488.

FOR SALE: 1983 Volvo 240DL wagon. 130,000 miles. Very reliable transportation. \$2,500 or best offer. 886-6906 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Limited. \$600 or best offer. Call 886-1532.

FOR SALE: 1979 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4. Runs great. You would have to drive it to believe it. Good tires, master cylinder, water pump, fuel pump, all steering parts, tyrods, drag link, control arm, universal joints on both sides in front end and on transfer, and drive line is less than a year old. Both rear ends have been changed to higher ratio for better gas mileage. Need a work truck? Then you need this one. The body is a little rough, but the way it runs makes up for it. \$1,495. 874-8011.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

NIGHTLINE 886-9253

Place your ad after normal business hours. Leave a message, we'll call you back. AFTER 5 P.M.

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS
886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Matchmaking, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright #KY165YH.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Call 886-1527 after 6 p.m.

30 YEAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY LOOKING FOR qualified supervisor for service and repair work on aluminum and steel truck bodies and end dump trailers in Paintsville area. Must have 10 years experience in related field. Competitive pay and benefit package. All inquiries kept confidential. Mail resume to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 49 Mineral Wells, WV 26150

NOW TAKING BIDS Jewelry sales force looking for assemblers of new jewelry line. Send \$10 for bid sheet and info to: Pandora, P.O. Box 413, Wooster Road, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

NEEDED at Cablevision of Prestonsburg. Apply in person at Cablevision, 1300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. EOE

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING \$600 - \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11230

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application. Call 1-800-467-4567, ext. M102.

WANTED: Babysitter for seven-year-old in our home. Melvin area. Monday-Friday, 2:00-5:30 p.m. Call 452-2280.

Employment Available

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For information call 219-736-7030, ext. 3301, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

PARK RANGERS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649, ext. 7619, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY NEEDED for dental office. Experience in field preferred. Computer knowledge required. Send resume to Box 598, Martin, KY 41649.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANTED: Certified mechanic. Must have own tools. GM training preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

WANTED: Someone to babysit in my home at David, Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have experience. Call 886-2932 after 5:30 p.m.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE-D4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Classified Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED BOXER PUPS. Have had shots and have been wormed. Call 285-9279.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Rottweiler. Male, seven months old. Good disposition. Shots up to date. \$200. Call 452-2280.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Two male dogs. One year old. One has had some shots; other has all shots. Mixed breed. Call 358-9956.

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs and horses without Cortisonel SPURLOCK'S FEED, 285-3796.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER® Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER® at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

STUD SERVICE: AKC Registered Boston Terrier. Call 886-3413 or 886-1731.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR? It works!!! Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs and cats! SPURLOCK'S FEED, 285-3796.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CARPORT SALE: Rain or shine. Hinton Hollow, old Allen. August 21-22. Furniture, 81 Reliant, clothes and other items.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE Windows; doors; trim; furniture; appliances, guaranteed; truck; motor home; car; bar and stools; baby things; sinks; cabinets; wringer washers; tables; chairs; sofas that make beds; swings; 5, 8, or 16 ft. open trailers; lawn mower; refrigerators; used tires, cheap. Lots more. No refunds. Turn under the traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. "This is the place to buy." Call 285-3004.

YARD SALE: Wednesday-Saturday, August 19-22, beginning at 9. Mountain Parkway. Trailer on left past turnout to Clark Elementary. Watch for signs.

Services

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING. 25 years experience. References furnished. Carpentry, roofing, painting, concrete, bathrooms. All types of vinyl siding and kitchens. Call Johnny Ray Construction, Inc., 886-8293.

CONCRETE WORK DONE BY ROMAIN CONTRACTING. All types. Seventeen years experience. Phone: 377-2348.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

Services

PIANO LESSONS Learn to play the piano in a state of the art electronic teaching lab setting. All levels, all styles. Pre-school age through adult. All basic musical skills taught by conservatory graduate and assistant. Excellent supplement for band students. Classes begin September 1. Call 478-2601 for more information. Free introductory lesson in response to this ad.

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

KUSTOM KLUB KRAFTERS. Custom built clubs. New ping zings, 845's, and Callaway copies at half the price. Call 886-1811.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

Services

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. Interior and exterior painting and remodeling. Free estimates. References available. 874-2502 or 886-8391.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY. One room, house, or business. Interior and exterior. Experienced. Have references. Call 886-8453.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

NEW BUSINESS IN AREA!!! Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 hour service. Phone 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce, located near the railroad tracks in Martin.

WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind. Also, light hauling and lawn mowing. Thirty years experience. Phone: 886-8266 or 874-9947.

Miscellaneous

SECOND ANNUAL CALHOUN CLAN REUNION Will take place on Sunday, August 30, 1992 at Allen Park in the Convention Center from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please bring a covered dish. For more information contact Darrell Calhoun at 606-874-9615 or Leah Deane Tackett at 606-437-6764.

WILSON EQUIPMENT COMPANY

WILL ACCEPT BIDS ON 1—(1980) CASE 580C LOADER/BACKHOE S/N 9006517
Bids must be received on or before Sept. 1, 1992. Unit will be sold "as is where is", for cash or certified funds. The machine can be viewed at Wilson Equipment Company, HC 71 Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 874-8037

WANTED!

Advertising Sales Representative for Award-winning newspaper!

Must be at least 18 years of age, neat appearance and have own transportation. Experience in sales preferred. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. No phone calls will be accepted.

The Paintsville Herald
604 West Third Street
Paintsville, Ky.

The Professional Directory

<p>Accountants</p> <p>Jones, Pack and Associates, CPA Thomas J. Jones, CPA G. Stephen Pack, CPA Bookkeeping & Tax Services For Business & Individuals P.O. Box 788 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 886-2756</p> <p>Burchett & Bottoms, P.S.C. William E. Bottoms, CPA Certified Public Accountants Junction U.S. 23 and Lancer-Watergap Road Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 P.O. Box 849 (606) 874-8025</p>	<p>Dentists</p> <p>Andy Elliott, D.M.D. Family Dentistry Evening & Saturday Appointments Free Parking Most Major Insurances Accepted Old Rt. 80 (Hwy. 3188) Martin, Ky. 41649 285-9317 We accept M/C & VISA</p> <p>Keith Leslie, D.M.D. General Dentistry Archer Clinic Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 886-2010</p> <p>Dr. Burnetta L. Hall Family Dentistry Village Plaza Harold, Kentucky 478-4777 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.</p>	<p>Pharmacists</p> <p>Brooks Pharmacy Betsy Layne, Ky. (Beside Velocity Market) (606-478-CARE (2273)) Open Monday-Friday 9-7 Saturday 9-5 Drive thru window We bill most insurance & compensation Senior Citizen Discounts 24-hour fax/99¢ per sheet 478-FAXS (3297) Copies available Packages shipped by U.P.S. Your hometown store that saves you more.</p> <p>Lawyers</p> <p>Law Offices Of Stumbo, Bowling & Barber, P.S.C. Gregory D. Stumbo Michael D. Bowling David A. Barber Robert C. Bowling Thomas W. Moak Thomas J. Roberts (606) 285-9228, (606) 439-3011 (606) 248-4666 Toll Free 1-800-248-1440 This Is An Advertisement, Ky. Law Does Not Certify Specialties Of Legal Practice.</p> <p>Ronnie M. Slone Attorney at Law • Workman's Compensation • Personal Injury • Wrongful Death • Automobile Accidents P.O. Box 909 S. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-0006 This Is An Advertisement, Ky. Law Does Not Certify Specialties Of Legal Practice. We ship packages by U.P.S.</p>
<p>Architects</p> <p>Randall Burchett & Associates NCARB & Kentucky Registration Architectural & Landscape Planning Commercial & Residential Design 416 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 886-3929</p>	<p>Pharmacists</p> <p>Martin Prescription Center, Inc. P.O. Box 748 Martin, Ky. 41649 (606) 285-3274 Drive-Thru Window Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Senior Citizen Discount</p>	
<p>Optometrists</p> <p>Dr. Jerald F. Combs Open: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rt. 122, Box 848 Martin, Ky. (606) 285-3139 or (606) 285-9110</p>	<p>Listing your professional specialty in this directory enables you to reach over 10,000 homes in Floyd County. For information on how you can be listed here, call 886-8506.</p>	

EARNING POWER PLUS.

Your earning power can move to a new plane with the Mutual of Omaha Companies.

Our competitive, flexible compensation and benefits package offers exciting opportunities to experienced, achievement-oriented agents. New agents can earn up to \$40,000 a year or more, based on compensation that can be as high as 110% of premium for some products. A Mutual of Omaha Companies representative also has the satisfaction of offering clients a full range of insurance products—and the confidence of standing for one of the strongest insurance organizations in the world.

Learn what you can achieve with the Mutual of Omaha Companies. Send your resume to:

Hargis Epperson
316 2nd St.
Pikeville, KY 41502
606 432-0815

Mutual of Omaha Companies
Equal Opportunity Companies

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES
Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to:
Revelation
Box 776
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC. Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

HOLBROOK'S TRADING POST. Ceramics only. Open every Tuesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 886-8481 for directions.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

COCA-COLA/PEPSI COLA ROUTE. \$100,000 annual potential. Requires \$17,800 to start. 1-800-825-2573.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Registered Rottweiler puppies. Eight weeks old. Male. Call 587-1648.

Mobile Home Sales

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1991 Indies mobile home, 28x60, serial #AL2860-1916381AB. Date and time of sale: August 26, 1992 at 12:00 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Hylton Homes, U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky 41642; or phone 1-800-533-9052.

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1987 So. Life-style mobile home, 14x70, serial #SSLAL10090. Date and time of sale: August 26, 1992 at 12:00 noon. Bids be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Rainbow Homes IV, U.S. 23, Ivel, KY 41642; or phone 1-800-533-9052.

Mobile Home Sales

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!!
NEW 32 WIDE AND 28 WIDE DOUBLEWIDES
Patented and copyrighted New Process is the latest breakthrough in mobile home technology and saves you thousands in freight, delivery and set up charges. Available now and only at SHOWPLACE HOMES.

Save \$5,000
32x44 Show Winner
Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, three bedrooms, two baths, northern built, total electric, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, deluxe garden bath with separate shower, upgrade insulation, huge eat in kitchen, deluxe cabinets, utility room, pantry, walk-in closets and much more. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$22,995

Less than \$256/month OR
28x44 Show Winners
Five floor plans to choose from. Same deluxe features as the 32x44 plus a shingled bay window. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$19,995

Less than \$223/month
Free Delivery And Set-Up!
Over 40 Model Homes on Display

New 16x80 \$17,995!
New 14 wides \$10,995!
Financing Available with 7% down
Central Kentucky's biggest display. If we don't have it, nobody does!
SHOWPLACE HOMES
The most trusted name in manufactured housing.
1160 New Circle Road
Lexington, KY
1-800-998-7684.

Mobile Home Sales

1983 CLAYTON MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 14x52, two bedroom, central air, new deck. Recently remodeled, new flooring. Call 478-3098.

PUBLIC NOTICE MOBILE HOME LIQUIDATION

Inventory liquidation to settle debts of out of business mobile home dealer. New singlewides and new doublewides at or below true dealer cost. Delivery and set-up services available. Full one year warranty on all homes. Financing available. Open for inspection Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SHOWPLACE HOMES
1160 New Circle Road
Lexington, KY
(606)-225-6070

Mobile Home Sales

NOW 5% DOWN!! \$631 down—new 14 wide, two bedrooms—plus low monthly payments. Good till 8/31/92. Call for details. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

USED MOBILE HOMES STARTING AT \$2,500. Call 800-755-5359.

WHAT?! ONLY 5% DOWN!! New 16' wides starting at only \$857 down—No gimmicks. Good till 8/31/92. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott 886-9522

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING: Additions, garages, decks. Complete remodeling. Don't begin your building project without calling Roger Rowe first at 886-6528.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe and dump trucks. Also, fill dirt and gravel for sale. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30 per hour with operator. Also, have gravel for sale at \$9.75 per ton. Will haul and spread gravel for \$25 per load. Call 874-8165, ask for Mike.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND COOLING. Sales and service. Mobile home units, heat pumps, high efficiency gas units. Check our prices! Free estimates. 874-2308.

Want To Rent/Lease

WANT TO RENT a three or four bedroom house in the Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 and ask for Susan or Tammy.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

COLLINS FURNITURE: New full and twin mattress and boxsprings, \$125 a set; new four, five drawer chests; appliances; new and used living room suits; fish tank; beds. Want to buy: kitchen sinks, bedroom suits, baby items. 874-2058.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE

Gas and coal heaters; air conditioners; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators; fireplace; stereo and bar; cedar wardrobe; oak washstand; bedroom and living room sets; waterbeds; chests; dressers; Thomas organ; patio door; odd beds; loveseats; chairs; rack of clothes; snack bar; bike; and more. Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Come on by and check us out. Call 886-8085.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Apartments for rent for elderly: couple or single (age 50 or older, disabled or handicapped). Apply with the Housing Authority of Martin, Martin, Kentucky, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Helen F. Ison, Executive Director
Housing Authority of Martin
P.O. Box 806
Martin, Kentucky 41649
606/285-3681
(For hearing impaired only: TDD 1-800-247-2510)
An Equal Opportunity Housing Authority.

Prestonsburg Community College Temporary, Part-Time Job Opportunity Coordinator for Project Destination Graduation

Project Destination Graduation is an intervention program working in partnership with schools in Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties. Requirements: Bachelor's degree with a background in education, developmental programs and community involvement is required. Starting Date: August 26, 1992 Salary: \$8 to \$10 per hour depending on qualifications Hours: Maximum of 15 hours per week through September 30, 1993 Deadline to Apply: Noon, August 24, 1992 or until position filled Apply to: Toni Arms, Prestonsburg Community College, 886-3863, ext. 207.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING AGENT NEEDED

Talented purchasing agent needed with corporate or institution experience.

- College Degree Preferred
- Good Benefits

Submit detailed resume with complete work history and references.

Send Resume To:

News-Express

P.O. Box 802-PA
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

STAMP Collecting Tips and Treasures

First Day Ceremonies for Stamps

"It's our equivalent of breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow of a new ship," says Gordon C. Morison, Assistant Postmaster General for Philatelic and Retail Services, of the Postal Service's ceremonies celebrating the first day issue of new stamps.

At least 30 times a year, the Postal Service launches a new stamp or stationery item with a first day of issue ceremony and first day cancellations in one particular city or another. Stamp collectors as well as people interested in the subject depicted on the stamp are anxious to attend. But even people not in either of these categories get caught up in the electricity of the first day ceremonies.

Planning for them begins more than a year in advance, when members of the Stamp Product Development Branch try to match sites with stamp subjects. For instance, Minneapolis, a host city for the U.S. Olympic Festival, was chosen for the debut of the American Olympians stamps first issued in July



When a new stamp is issued by the Post Office, the ceremonies can rival those of a ship launching—a proper send-off.

1990. On hand were Post Office officials; city leaders; the stamps' designer, Bart Forbes; and Gloria Hemphill, daughter of famous Olympian Jesse Owens. Programs and souvenirs bearing the stamps were autographed and given "First Day of Issue" cancellations.

As Morison says, "We want to give each new issue a proper send-off."

To learn where the next stamp opening ceremonies are likely to be, ask your local postmaster.

The Floyd County Times

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Opportunity
- Employment Wanted
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199____
Address _____ Phone _____
No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. For this price your ad will run in a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday and one edition of The Eastern Kentucky Shopper.)

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotorooter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST!
874-2794.

Classified Ads Get Results! 886-8506

Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION, BLOCK WORK, GUNITE, BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR.
CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

LPN

Part-time/Fill-in

Mud Creek Clinic

Contact Beverly May
886-1242 or 587-2200

NEEDED: DRIVERS

Hobert's Pizzeria is in need of daytime delivery drivers. Apply in Person at
Hobert's Pizzeria
410 South Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Are you having problems with your existing heat and air systems?

Call Ray Howell Builders (Sales & Service)

- New Systems
 - Repairs on old units to include duct work
 - Electrical New Service
 - Update Old
 - Repairs
- For all your building needs**
Call Ray Howell - Builder 886-3721
Mike Powers - Electric, Heat & Air 886-0218

POSITION AVAILABLE

Instructional Aide (Wellness/Fitness Center)
HOURS: 20 Hours Per Week (Note: This is a temporary, half-time position.)
SALARY: \$6.61
DUTIES: Assist in implementation of a comprehensive health education and wellness program for employees and students of Prestonsburg Community College. In addition to being directly responsible to the Wellness Coordinator, the Instructional Aide will be involved in basic principles associated with health and fitness (i.e. blood pressure readings, target heart rates and weight training).
REQUIREMENTS: High school or equivalent required. Two (2) years college preferred
DEADLINE TO APPLY: Noon, Friday, August 21, 1992
INTERVIEWS: Monday, August 24, 1992
CONTACT: Toni Arms, Office of Academic Affairs, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Room 109, 886-3863, ext. 207.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REGISTERED NURSE

The McDowell ARH Home Health Agency has an immediate opening for a registered nurse. The position is fulltime, day shift with limited on-call and weekend coverage.

Salary commensurate with experience. Also, excellent benefit package including fully paid health insurance premiums (single or family plan).

Must possess current Kentucky R.N. license and a valid driver's license. At least two years nursing experience preferred.

If interested contact:
DONNA THOMAS, COORDINATOR
OR
FLOYD DAVIS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
TELEPHONE: 606-377-3429

McDowell ARH Home Health Agency
McDowell, Kentucky 41647

APPALACHIAN • REGIONAL • HEALTHCARE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitress and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!



Prestonsburg • Phone 886-9005

Prices good August 19 thru August 22, 1992

Open: 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday

USDA FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS
\$1.69
LB.

- FARM FRESH 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS LB. **\$1.59**
- KAHN'S SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ. **\$1.99**
- KAHN'S SLICED BACON 16 OZ. **\$1.29**
- JUMBO BUN SIZE WIENERS 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

WHY PAY MORE ???

US INSPECTED FAMILY PAK DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS
79¢
(PRE-PACK) LB.

- "LIGHT MEAT" KAHN'S WIENERS 16 OZ. **\$1.49**
- FARM FRESH CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.19**
- USDA BONELESS ROUND STEAK OR ROAST LB. **\$1.99**
- KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS HAMS LB. **\$2.89**
- HORMEL CANNED HAM 2.5 LB. **\$5.49**
- JTM BEEF PATTIES 5 LB. **\$6.99**

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

COKE & COKE PRODUCTS

12 PK.
\$2.89

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE

4 ROLL
89¢

MORTON T.V. DINNERS

6-11 OZ.
49¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS

DOZ.
39¢

GROCERY ITEMS—EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- | | |
|---|---|
| SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS LB. 59¢ | REESE CUP OR KIT-KAT CANDY BARS 10 CT. 99¢ |
| MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 12 OZ. \$4.69 | ALL FLAVORS GATORADE 32 OZ. \$1.09 |
| PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. \$1.79 | PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 18.5 OZ. 89¢ |
| HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDING 16 OZ. \$1.19 | JEWEL SHORTENING 42 OZ. \$1.69 |
| ULTRA RINSO 18 USE \$1.89 | MT. OLIVE HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32 OZ. 99¢ |

FROZEN

FLORIDA GOLD ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. **\$1.29**

ORE-IDA CORN ON THE COB
DOZ. **\$2.89**

ORE-IDA CRISPY CRUNCHERS
32 OZ. **\$1.99**

FRESH PRODUCE • FRESH PRODUCE • FRESH PRODUCE •

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE GRAPES LB. 69¢	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI BUNCH 79¢	CELERY EACH 69¢	EX-LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 3/\$1
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 PK. 59¢	WISC. RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. \$1.99	SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 3/\$1	

DAIRY

SEALTEST ORANGE JUICE
64 OZ. **99¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS
4 PK. **59¢**

DELI

CHOPPED HAM LB. \$1.79	OLD FASHION LOAF LB. \$2.99	COLBY CHEESE LB. \$2.99	PASTA SALAD LB. \$1.99
CINNAMON BREAD 16 OZ. \$1.49	MERINGUE PIES 2/\$5 8 INCH	FILLED LONG JOHNS 4 CT. 4/\$1	

TRY OUR NEW ICE CREAM CAKES FOR YOUR NEXT SPECIAL OCCASION